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## Briefly

### Self-defense

On Tuesday, May 4, from 7 to 9 p.m. the Mount Zion Lydia Society will host a women's self-defense seminar. Granite City Police Officer Mike Sparks will be the instructor, explaining how to effectively avoid becoming a target. All women 16 or older may attend. Those planning to attend are to call Debbie at 876-9824 or Jodie at 831-5405 on or before April 30.

### Senior games

The Granite City Senior Social Club will hold an afternoon of games Sunday, May 2. Refreshments will be served at 1:30 p.m. and games will begin at 2 p.m.

### Fund created

The New Douglas home of two former Granite City residents was destroyed in a fire Feb. 9. To help Isaiah and Betty Forehand with their bills, the Forehand Family Fire Trust Fund has been established at a local bank. Those wishing to help with expenses may make contributions to the fund in care of Central Bank, 3300 Nameoki Road, Granite City, IL 62040.

## Tip of the hat



Mary Donna Shaffner, the retention coordinator for Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, was recently awarded the Support Staff of the Year Award by the Illinois Adult and Continuing Education Association at the group's annual banquet in Springfield. Shaffner has been at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center for 10 years. She was honored for her commitment to the adult and continuing education profession, her willingness to perform above and beyond her assigned duties, her acceptance of each learner's cultural and ethnic uniqueness, her effective communication with students, colleagues and supervisors and her commitment to her own lifetime learning.

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Jerry Wallace

## Fire chief Wallace quitting

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Fire Chief Jerry Wallace has tendered his resignation after 24 years of service to the department. Wallace, who was appointed chief three years ago, said that his decision to retire was made about a year ago. "I've been thinking about this for a year. It's time for a change (for me). I can walk away from the job with my head up," Wallace said. Wallace, 50, who holds a bachelor's degree

in speech pathology and a master's degree in public administration, said he has no immediate plans for the future. Alderman Craig Tarpoiff, chairman of the aldermanic Fire and Water Committee, said Wallace has been relatively successful in his effort to eliminate politics from the chief's office. "He made it a point to stay out of this election, and to stay out of politics in general," Tarpoiff said. "Jerry will be sorely missed. He is very well organized and very businesslike. He worked well with the City Council,

## Pavilion nears completion Rotary Club paying for 'gift' at Worthen Park

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Visitors to Worthen Park will soon have a place to picnic. The Granite City Rotary Club has built a picnic pavilion in the park, located off of Parkway Drive near the centerfield fence of the main softball diamond. Although the structure has been named "Rotary Pavilion," the project is a gift from the club to the residents of Granite City. The octagonal pavilion is 30 feet in diameter, with a concrete base. A concrete walkway from a nearby parking area to the pavilion is included in the project, making the pavilion handicapped-accessible. While Wilson Park has several picnic areas, Worthen Park has had none — until now. That was one reason the site was chosen, said Rotary Club President Dennis Orsey. Orsey said he hopes the \$20,000 project will spur other development at Worthen Park. "We think this is an excellent addition to Worthen Park, and hope it is a catalyst for further development there," Orsey said. "We hope that other service clubs and organizations will pick up the ball and carry it from here." The pavilion is located near a sand volleyball pit constructed by the Park District last summer. Orsey said the Rotary club usually earmarks about \$5,000 per year for a community project, but that the club had been saving money for the past couple of years to make the pavilion project. (See PAVILION, Page 14A)



Granite City Rotary President Dennis Orsey, left, and Bill Tindall Jr., project manager of Tindall Construction Inc., look over blueprints for the Rotary-financed pavilion at Worthen Park. (Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

## Gun shy Bill on weapons in schools opposed

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Local school superintendents think a bill passed by the Illinois House — giving school principals the power to expel students who bring guns to school — is a bad idea with good intentions. The bill, which now goes to the Illinois Senate, would give principals the sole authority to expel a student for up to a year without a hearing. Currently, principals can suspend a student for a maximum of 10 days without a hearing by the Board of Education. Despite complaints from some lawmakers that the proposed procedure ignores due-process safeguards, the House passed the bill 73-27. "Students who bring weapons to school — whether it is guns, knives, ball-bats or whatever — should be expelled," said Granite City Superintendent of Schools Steve Balen. "But I disagree with the principal having that



**Balen** power. A decision of that magnitude should be made at least by the superintendent and preferably by the school board in order to ensure the student has the benefit of due process. This is not a decision that needs to be made in the heat of emotion." Granite City, Madison and Venice all currently have a policy of having a principal automatically suspend for the maximum 10 days — any student found with a weapon at school. The principal automatically schedules that student for a hearing before the board. At that hearing, the board decides the final punishment. (See GUNS, Page 14A)

## Hearing transcripts ordered released

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Transcripts of several closed sessions of a police disciplinary hearing were made public Monday. Bond County Circuit Judge John DeLaurenti, sitting in Edwardsville on April 15, denied a motion by the Granite City Board of Fire and Police Commissioners to keep sealed the transcript of an appeal by Sgt. John Apperson. In denying the motion for a protective order, DeLaurenti ruled that the transcript would remain sealed for 10 days to give the board a chance to appeal the ruling. But no further pleadings had been filed by Monday.

The board voted on Sept. 21 to uphold Police Chief Don Knight's 1989 reprimand of Apperson for his alleged participation in "fixing" a traffic ticket. According to the motion by the board, the board sought to keep the transcript of the hearing under wraps because Apperson's attorney, Melroy Hutnick of Belleville, "has been reported in the local press as having indicated a desire to disseminate to the press a transcript of the disciplinary proceedings held in closed session." After the decision in September, Hutnick called the entire proceedings before the board an "absolute joke" and said tran (See HEARING, Page 2A)

## Local high school sports stars to be honored CHAMPIONS TO CHAMPIONS



St. Louis area sports champions and the *Suburban Journals* will honor the achievements of local high school sports stars in a series of special programs during the opening of the new downtown convention center. St. Louis Cardinals baseball stars and Hall of Fame members Stan Musial and Lou Brock, former St. Louis Football Cardinals stars Jim Hart and Jackie Smith, world class runner Craig Virgin, and longtime University of Missouri-Columbia basketball coach Norm Stewart are just a few of the champions who will honor the prep athletes May 7 and 8 at the new America's Center at the Cervantes Convention Center. The special programs are called "Champions To Champions." More than 1,400

high school athletes from Missouri and Illinois have been invited to attend and take part in celebrating the rich sports heritage of the region. "The Journals will be showcasing hundreds of high school athletes from throughout the area to recognize them for their outstanding achievements in almost every conceivable sport," said Tom Rice, president of the *Suburban Journals*. "We hope to make it a special time for these high school champions." The combination of the *Suburban Journals* and high school sports is a natural partnership.

"High school sports is one of the hallmarks of our community newspapers," Rice said. "We fill the pages of our newspapers every week with the exploits of these great athletes in both the public and private schools." The grand opening of America's Center is expected to be a major celebration. Organizers are calling the new facility the biggest thing to happen to St. Louis since the Arch. "This will be the biggest show in St. Louis this year," said Steve Schankman, president of Contemporary Group and producer of the two-day grand opening.

To showcase the new building, Schankman is orchestrating a reopening celebration that will highlight the best of St. Louis and Missouri, including national and local entertainers. There also will be previews of the big trade shows that appear at the convention center annually. A major part of the festivities will focus on sports in St. Louis in a program called Show-Me Sports. The baseball Cardinals, hockey Blues and soccer Ambush will be featured, as will the local college teams, particularly the "Spoon-fed" basketball Billikens of Saint Louis University. There also will (See STARS, Page 14A)









(Staff photo by PAM DOERKE-HURD)

**Prather parents protest** — Parents of Prather School students to be transferred to other schools protested outside of the Granite City School Board offices on Monday. From the left are Debbie Marshall, Sandy Brandon and Mike Hare. The board was scheduled to act on the issue Tuesday evening.

## Home aides make appeal

### Better pay, more hours are sought

By Cheryl K. Friedman  
Correspondent

Shirley Niederkorn, elegantly dressed in a two-piece fuchsia dress and looking every inch the board president of the Living Independently Now Center in Belleville, braced herself with one hand on a folding chair and turned toward the crowd.

"If I didn't have a personal assistant, I would be in a nursing home," she said. "We need better pay for you people because we need you people."

Niederkorn, a 60-year-old resident of Belleville, could not see the audience — she is completely blind. And without the chair to steady her, she could not have kept her balance — she has osteoporosis and arthritis.

Without the aid of a personal assistant who comes to her home to help her, Niederkorn said she would be forced to "wither and die" in an institution.

Disabled residents and their personal assistants from the Illinois Department of

Rehabilitation Services and the Illinois Department on Aging gathered for a "Clinton-style town hall meeting" in Granite City on Saturday morning.

Their goal was to make state legislators aware of the problems of home health care. Although invited, no legislators attended.

The personal assistants are not happy with their hourly wage or the restrictions placed on the number of hours they are allowed to work.

The DORS workers, who serve persons under the age of 60, are paid \$4.65 an hour. The workers contracted by DOA are reported to be paid between \$4.25 and \$5.25 an hour. Both agencies have placed limits on hours-per-week.

Shirley Evans, who is a personal assistant for Tom Gage of Granite City, said her hours have been cut to eight per week.

She said Gage suffers from emphysema, heart problems and a bad leg and has had several strokes.

"Tom is in such bad shape I

had to take him to the hospital three times last week," Evans said, adding that it is impossible for her to do everything needed in eight hours.

"We want more pay. We want more hours, for us and our clients."

Donna Harper, a personal assistant with DORS and a member of Local 880 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, asked everyone at the meeting to sign her "bill of rights" so that she and other union members could present it to lawmakers when they go to Springfield May 13 to lobby for more funding for home-care workers.

"We cannot live on \$4.25 an hour. We want a living wage," she said.

In addition to the pay raise, the "bill of rights" requests health insurance, adequate training, seniority pay, union contracts, more hours, a timely paycheck and a grievance process.

(See AIDES, Page 14A)

## County officials debate next move on juvenile center

By Shay Wessol  
Staff writer

County officials are unsure of their next move after voters last week nixed a proposed tax increase to renovate the Madison County Juvenile Detention Home.

The county did not have a contingency plan to follow if the referendum failed, which it did by a 59-percent margin.

The measure would have added a temporary tax of 2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation to county residents' tax bills to finance \$4 million in renovations at the existing building.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Attorney General's Office is pressuring the county to act fast or the building will be closed because of numerous safety violations.

"We're going to have to address it, and we're going to have to address it soon," said Madison County Board member Jack Frandsen of Alhambra, saying the board's Finance and Building committees would have to have a brainstorming session on the problem soon.

The county didn't have a contingency plan because board members assumed the referendum would pass, Frandsen said.

Severe overcrowding continues to plague the detention home, a correctional facility that houses the county's juvenile offenders — and those from other counties — who are between the ages of 10 and 17.

Last week, 30 children were squeezed into the 21-bed facility, said Robert Astorian, director of probation and court services.

"It's down to the wire," he said. "If they don't do something shortly, everyone will be pulling their hair out wondering why the home was closed."

For several years, state officials have been telling the county to bring the home up to state standards. Needed improvements include building a new roof, putting toilets in each of the cell blocks and installing a sprinkler system.

The home was built in the 1960s.

Board member Robert Stille of Edwardsville believes the Attorney General's office won't close

the site down as long as the county is trying to remedy the problem. He said the necessary renovations could be done for about \$1 million.

"Probably the million dollars could be taken out of the general fund, and get the building up to standard," Stille said.

Other options include putting the issue on the November ballot, board members said.

If the state closes the home, county authorities will have to find a spot for local juvenile offenders in one of 15 other juvenile homes in the state, at a cost of up to \$10 a night per juvenile. After space is found, the offenders would have to be transported to and from the detention center.

"It would be a nightmare," Astorian said of the possibility of moving the county's juvenile offenders to another center.

Crimes by juveniles have been on the rise in recent years, meaning a heavier load for the home, he added. He blamed the referendum's failure on poor timing and poor wording on the ballot.

## Benefit Saturday for clothing program

Six local United Methodist churches will sponsor a "road block" Saturday to raise funds for the Back to School — Care 'n' Share program.

This program is held each year in conjunction with the Protestant Welfare Association and the Ministerial Alliance of the Granite City area.

Families in need are permitted to select clothing for school children at no cost.

The location for the road blocks will be the intersection of 27th Street and Madison Avenue from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

This project is part of an ongoing program of community outreach that started in 1987.

The six United Methodist churches — Nameoki, Niedringhaus, Trinity, Good Shepherd, Madison First and DeWey Avenue — work together as a group, the Tri-City Mission Outreach Council.

The council strives to stay aware of needs in the community by inviting various agencies from the area to speak. It is through these efforts that various projects are developed.

Some of the group's past programs are: Phoenix Crisis Center, a safe house for women and children victimized by domestic violence.

The first "CROP Walk" was organized and held by the six churches. Over the past seven years, the walk has raised approximately \$8,000 per year, of which 25 percent is returned to the Granite City community.

In 1988, a member of the council noted that some students were going to school with very little winter clothing or were in need of shoes.

## Woman is a first for Venice council

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

Lady Luck, in the form of Susan B. Anthony, came up smiling for Lena Bell on Monday and she will become Venice's first woman alderman.

She will be sworn in and seated at the May 4 City Council meeting.

Bell and Alderman Phillip White had tied in last week's Ward 1 election, both had 52 votes. By state statute, the winner was decided by chance.

The Venice City Council, at a special meeting, voted to decide the winner by having City Clerk Wilbert Glasper, in his role as chief city election official, toss a coin.

Mayor Tyrone Echols called for inspection of the coin — a Susan B. Anthony silver dollar by the aldermen and everyone present.

White was not at the meeting so Echols, again first offering to bring it to a vote, asked Bell to call heads or tails while the coin was in the air.

The coin bounced several times on the carpet rolled under the end of the aldermen's table and stopped. It was heads.

"Don't touch it," Echols said. "I want everyone here to look at it right where it is so there won't be any question."

After everyone filed by for inspection, Bell was officially declared the winner. She was given the Susan B. Anthony dollar as a keepsake.

A respiratory specialist at Incarnate Word Hospital in St. Louis, Bell was running in her first election. Her victory meant a clean sweep for Echols' slate of candidates in the April 20 election.

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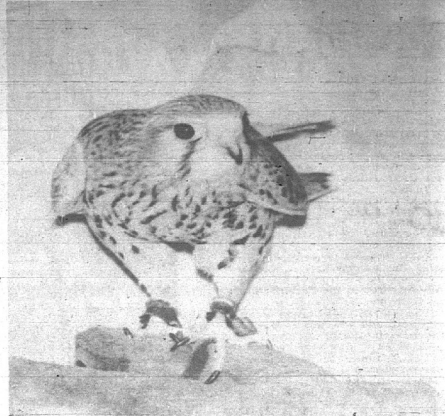
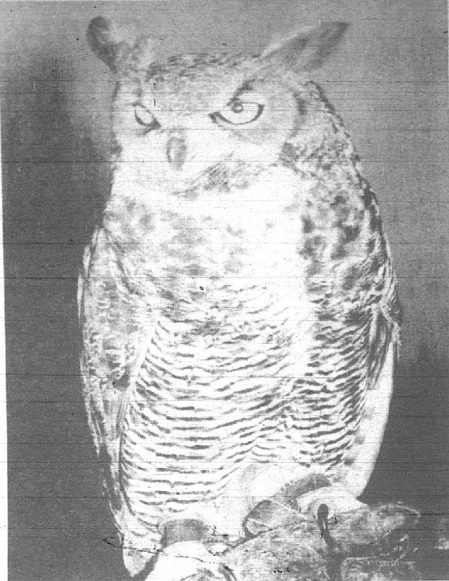
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**Birds of prey** — The World Bird Sanctuary recently visited Frohhardt School with a display of birds of prey. In the top left photo, a Red Tail Hawk poses for flight. In the top middle photo, a Horned Owl checks out his surroundings. Above, a Peregrine Falcon lands on the trainer's glove. Below, Roger Holloway shows off the smallest bird in the collection — a one-pound horned owl that is fully grown.



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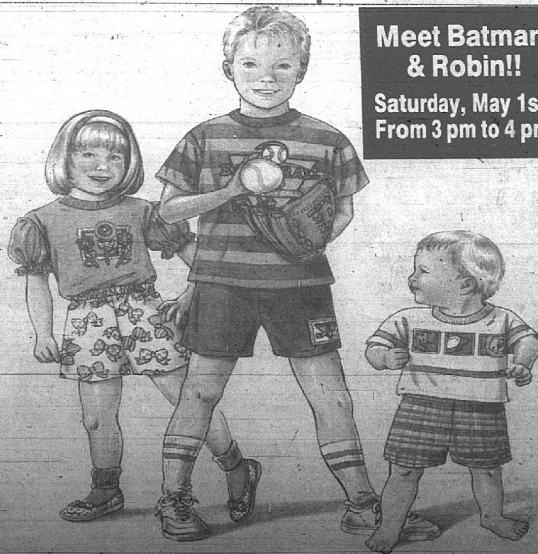
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## BAC board reverses decision on flight school training fees

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

After being pressured by flight students, Belleville Area College trustees have overturned a decision Wednesday that would have forced the students to pay hundreds of thousands extra dollars for their training.

Instead, the board voted last week to charge students a \$20 per credit hour lab fee and cap enrollment in the flight instruction courses to 4,700 hours, the current level.

BAC President Joseph Cipri said the moves were necessary to keep the district from losing money through the Illinois Veteran's Grant (IVG) program.

The majority of flight students are veterans who get IVG assistance each year.

However, Cipri said the state is not reimbursing the college at 100 percent of what the college spends and the district will suffer a \$87,000 shortfall this year.

The state also reimburses the college two years after classes are taken, Cipri said.

That means the college is being paid for 1,500 credit hours taken by students in 1991 when 4,700 credit hours are being used in 1993.

"If IVG was funded at 100 percent, we would be in the black by \$38,000," he said. "But the failure of IVG is driving this program in the red."

Students who met with Cipri before the board meeting initially said they were upset about the board's decision last month that would have cost them more money and they had little time to prepare for the change.

"We're just asking that if there's a decision that affects us that we be given some formal warning in a timely manner so we can make preparations for the decision," said Daniel R. Hornstrom, a flight student.

Charles W. Sampson said the college was unfair to change the

rules after students had registered for the classes.

Although the college's flight training program is one of the best in the country, he said, many students would go elsewhere if the program is not settled.

BAC board trustees said they want the program reviewed over the next year by its incoming flight manager and other administrators to determine how costs can be cut and how to counteract the continued drop in state reimbursement on IVG funds.

The board also urged students to contact state legislators about the reimbursement levels and put pressure on them as well. The state has budgeted \$12 million for the program to cover all public colleges for the last two years.

BAC gets about \$1.2 million, or one-twelfth of that amount, Cipri said.

## Turner sworn in as student trustee

Venice resident Valonda Turner sworn in Wednesday as Belleville Area College's new student trustee, says she is eager to find out what issues BAC students are most concerned about.

"I think it will be a great opportunity to communicate with the students and to be able to communicate those thoughts to the board of trustees," Turner said.

Turner, 20, was sworn in at Wednesday's board meeting.

She will be working in the office by her fellow Granite City cam-

pus students the week of April 5-8.

She ran against fellow Granite City students Michelle Monroe and David Roth.

She will be replacing Belleville student Jayme Frye as the student representative to the BAC Board of Trustees.

As a trustee, Turner's vote on board issues will be advisory only.

Turner said she is anxious to find out more about the way the college operates.

"I have seen things from a student point of view up until

now," she said. "I will be able to see things from a business point of view from now on."

Turner is a student worker assigned to the registration office at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

She will graduate from BAC this December with a degree in business administration. She plans to follow up that degree with another in international marketing.

Turner is the daughter of Rev. Alfred and Stephanie Turner.

## Workers Memorial Day observance today

Trade unionists and their families, elected officials and religious leaders from Madison County will observe the nation's fifth Workers Memorial Day today.

The observance is held to remember those employees who have lost their lives in the workplace.

A program is set for today, April 28, at the Don Twichell Fire House, 333 20th St., Alton.

Featured speakers will include the president of the Association of Firefighters of Illinois and the Rev. James N. Wheeler of Metropolitan United Methodist Church.

The Greater Madison County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO,

is joining the unions affiliated with the AFL-CIO in a nationwide effort to commemorate workers killed, injured or disabled on the job and focus attention on what needs to be done to prevent deaths and injuries.

Workers Memorial Day falls on the anniversary of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA).

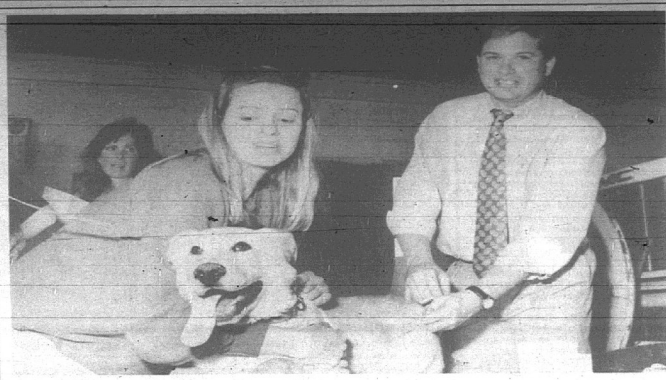
In addition to events scheduled in Madison County, special events have been planned in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Kan., Henderson, Nev., Bridgeport, Conn., and Houston and Austin, Texas, sites where safety and health catastrophes have claimed workers' lives.

"Every year, more than 10,000

American workers are killed on the job and hundreds of thousands more die from the long-term effects of occupational disease," a spokesman said.

"These workplace hazards threaten not only workers, but the public as well, as toxic chemicals are released into the air, water and land in various communities."

For further information on Workers Memorial Day events in Madison County, persons may call Norma Gaines, 931-1068, or Kenny Myers, 466-4361. For Madison County activities, they may call Lorrie McHugh, AFL-CIO, (202)-637-5010.



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**Animal clinic** — Dr. Tim Holt, right, of Bellemore Animal Hospital in Granite City gives Jake a shot while his owner, Jo Elle of Madison, helps keep him calm during Madison's animal clinic on April 17. Residents brought their dogs and cats to have shots and a checkup.

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## Watson seeks law against mandates

State Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenview, says schools and local governments would no longer wait in fear each spring to see what new and costly mandates the General Assembly wants to pass along to them, if a bill he is sponsoring is passed by the General Assembly.

Already approved by the Senate, Watson's Senate Bill 554 would make it harder for legislators to mandate new programs or services at the local level, because they would have to provide the funding for the mandate or obtain a three-fifths majority vote for it in both the Senate and House.

"Local taxpayers have to foot the bill every time legislators pass along another mandate," Watson said. "Lawmakers sit in Springfield and vote time after time to dictate new responsibilities for school boards, municipalities and counties. The trouble is, it's easy to pass a mandate, because it only takes a majority vote, and that can be accomplished on a partisan roll call."

"To get a three-fifths majority is a lot harder, because it requires votes from both sides of the aisle," Watson said. "If this legislation becomes law, I believe lawmakers will find it easier to provide money for a program they think is important, and we won't be sending along so many unfunded mandates to add to local taxpayers' burden."

Watson said many local government financial problems have arisen because of state mandates for unwanted and unneeded programs. "State government has the same problem because of federal mandates," he said. "Legislators ought to recognize this and stop passing mandates."

### Women of Achievement luncheon May 13

The Suburban Journals and radio station KMOX-AM (1120) will honor 10 new Women of Achievement at a noon luncheon May 13 in the ballroom of the Ritz-Carlton St. Louis hotel in Clayton.

Selected for their outstanding achievements during 1992 were: Evelyn M. Bowles, public service; Marilyn Scheffer Easman, volunteer service; Mary Ellen Finch, education; Queen Dunlap Fowler, humanitarian concerns; Patricia C. McKissack, youth enrichment; Jean Patterson Neal, child welfare; Peggy Newman, creative philanthropy; Carolyn Biendick, community service; Sister Betty Brucker, health services; and Kay Drey, environmental concerns.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$18 per person. Reservations may be made by sending a check to Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, P.O. Box 411215, St. Louis, 63141.

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**Guest appearance** — The Easter Bunny made a guest appearance at the Granite City Park District's annual Easter Egg Hunt. In top photo, the Bunny watches as kindergarten-aged children search for eggs. In bottom photo, he is mobbed by happy children.



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## Tortoise, hare square off in mascot race

Those who think the hare didn't get a fair shake in his fabled race with the tortoise have a chance to give the tale a new twist.

The hare, under the name of "Sprinter Sam," and the tortoise, now called "Speedy Smith," are back. The two are locked in a race in which the winner will serve as the official mascot of the 1994 U.S. Olympic Festival. The festival is to be held July 1 through 10 in St. Louis.

The race is in the hands of St. Louisans who, from now through May 8, can cast their vote for the hare or the tortoise.

Voting is easy — no long lines or confusing ballots. Simply send in the ballot which runs today in the Suburban Journals, or visit the lobby of KYKY-FM (98.1), 3100 Market St.; KTVI-TV (Channel 2), 3815 Berthold Ave.; or any area Venture store through May 8.

Residents also can vote on May 7 or May 8 at the U.S. Olympic Festival '94 booth or the Lou Fusz booth at the America's Center in the Cervantes Convention Center.

Once the ballots are counted and the mascot is selected, it will make numerous appearances around the community to generate

### SPRINTER SPEEDY SAM VERSUS SMITH



excitement for the upcoming festival.

The mascot program is sponsored by Venture Stores, Inc., the Metropolitan St. Louis Festival Organizing Committee and the U.S. Olympic Festival Committee.

The upcoming festival is the primary developmental tool for United States Olympic hopefuls. It is similar to the international Olympic Games, except it involves only athletes from this country. It is held every year there isn't an international Olympic competition.

It is estimated there will be 3,000 athletes competing in 37 sports in the St. Louis-area games.

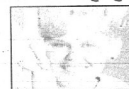
## Ms. Senior Pageant deadline nears

The deadline for entering the 1993 Ms. Senior Illinois America Pageant is fast approaching. Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced recently. Persons interested in entering the pageant must submit their applications by Monday, June 14.

To receive an application, please contact the secretary of state's office at 17 N. State, Suite 1152, Chicago, Ill. 60602, or phone, 312-793-4946 or 1-800-232-2994.

The pageant will be held Aug. 14 during the Illinois State Fair in Springfield.

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## Split decision

Local board members divided on pact

Like the board as a whole, Granite City area members of the Madison County Board were divided last week on a new contract for county workers.

The contract, approved by just one vote during Wednesday's regular meeting, will give raises to about 400 county workers in Local 799 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Voting for the contract were board members Herbert Milton Jr., Frank Laub, Charles "Tim" Knott and Ray Romine, all of Granite City.

Voting against the pact were Don Garrett of Madison; Homer Henke of Moro; and Don Rea of Granite City.

Others voting for the contract were board members Tony Bosich, Tony Payne, Dennis Dubbelde, Jack Orrill, Rudy Papa, William "Skip" Krumeich, Nick Hamilos, Mike Fruth, Kent Scheibel and Michael Semanisin.

Others voting against it were Jack Frandsen, Robert Stille, Al Charleston, Darrell Riley, Dick

Worthen, Bill Aery, Harold Byers, Alan Dunstan, James Fitzgerald and Vergil Fletcher.

Board member Bill Little of Alton was absent.

The contract will give 3.5 percent annual raises for three years; it is nearly identical to one rejected by the board in mid-January.

Local 799 President Jim Goodall cheered the decision but stuck to his vow to target for re-election defeat board members who voted against the pact.

Contract opponents charged the pay hikes would drain the budgets of the county-run nursing and shelter care homes within a few years and push both operations into the red.

In addition, some members argued the workers should not be getting bigger raises than those awarded to the recorder of deeds, coroner, auditor and circuit clerk last fall. Those four elected officials received raises averaging about 2.7 percent after a turbulent October board meeting.

In January, the board killed a nearly identical contract agreed to by the union membership and county negotiators, because of the proposed pay hikes and a clause calling for extra pay for maintenance workers on call during the weekend.

The board sent its negotiators back to the bargaining table with instructions to get concessions.

The weekend pay provision was dropped, but union negotiators refused to budge from demands for 3.5 percent annual raises.

Union officials filed an unfair labor practice charge against the county in February accusing the board of bargaining in bad faith by not giving its negotiating team sufficient authority to hammer out an agreement.

The charge will be dropped, Goodall said Wednesday.

In addition to the raises, the contract protects fringe benefits like an election holiday and paid lunches and includes a clause prohibiting elected county officials from firing workers who refuse to sell or buy tickets to political fund-raisers.

The contract covers about 300 Local 799 members. An additional 100 employees in the Circuit Clerk's and Circuit Court offices covered by a separate contract will also receive 3.5 percent raises.

The pay hikes are retroactive to Dec. 1, when the old contract expired.

— From the Alton Telegraph

## Bill targets

unwanted mail

U.S. Rep. Richard J. Durbin, D-Springfield, is cosponsoring a bill that will give people the option of keeping their Postal Service records out of the hands of advertisers.

"Many people don't realize that when they file a change of address card with the post office the information is available to anyone who wants it," Durbin said. "Americans should be able to say, 'No' to unwanted mail by deciding whether or not their names and addresses are given out to advertisers."

The Postal Privacy Act of 1993 (H.R. 1344), which Durbin supports, would require the post office to put a check-off box on change of address cards which would allow people to prevent their records from becoming public.

Every year, almost 40 million Americans file change of address cards with the post office. The Postal Service then sells this information to 25 commercial mailing list companies, who in turn sell it to thousands of other advertising mailers.

In addition, the Postal Service also sells new address information for \$3 to anyone with the mover's old address.

"This bill will give the public a say in who has access to their personal information," Durbin said. "People should be allowed to decide whether or not their records are made public and used to build commercial mailing lists."

The bill was introduced on March 16 and referred to the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee.



(Photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

**Anniversary waltz** — Tally and Mary Evans of Granite City got a chance to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary April 17 at the Collinsville Jaycees Senior Citizens Dance. A special rendition of the "Anniversary Waltz" was played just for the couple after it was announced that their 50th anniversary was the next day. The event was held at North Junior High School. The country band "Spurs" provided entertainment.

## County fair to feature quilt of many cities

By David G. Wrons  
Staff writer

With 90 municipalities and 1 million inhabitants, St. Louis County is a quilt of many different colors.

And, as County Executive George "Buzz" Westfall likes to say, it's a county that can, and often does, work together. Local unity will be exhibited at this year's County Fair and Air Show in fitting fashion, in a quilt composed of 90 different squares, one from each city in the county.

"It's a fantastic addition to a wonderful event," Westfall said. "It fits in with the spirit of cooperation."

Each municipality in the county will design a patch that represents its own unique personality. When all 90 squares are completed, Dotty's Quilt Shop, located at Spirit of St. Louis Airport, will stitch them together. The completed quilt is expected to be 80 square feet, and will be displayed in its own tent at the fair, which runs Sept. 24 through 28 at

Spirit Airport.

"We want the finished quilt to portray the richness and diversity of the communities that truly are the fabric of St. Louis County," Westfall said. "I believe that our strength lies in our diversity, in our cooperative spirit and in our shared vision."

County fair executive coordinator June Schroeder already has the first submission in hand. It was prepared for the City of Eureka by Catherine Wiegand, the grandmother of Eureka police chief Michael Wiegand, and features a bright sun cresting a range of hills, with a set of railroad tracks in the foreground.

Schroeder said she expects similarly creative and colorful entries from the other cities.

"The response has just been really enthusiastic from everyone," Schroeder said.

Schroeder hopes to have all 90 patches ready for sewing by June 15. After the fair, the quilt will be put on display in the County Government Center.

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# Edgar says the future is bright in Illinois

By Ellen Drenkahn  
Correspondent

According to Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar, employment figures for the state are up, manufacturing and construction jobs are on the rise, and the future looks bright for small- and medium-size business.

Edgar was the keynote speaker at the Leadership Council's Ninth Annual Salute to Southwestern Illinois Dinner held Thursday at Gateway Center in Collinsville.

The governor was welcomed with a standing ovation from an enthusiastic crowd comprised of many area business, civic and government leaders.

His message was upbeat, citing Illinois as a state on the move in the right direction.

"The theme tonight—Southwestern Illinois—Gateway to the Future—encompasses the whole state of Illinois in my view. It may not be politically correct right now to be optimistic. The more popular view seems to be one of gloom and doom," said Edgar.

But he said manufacturing jobs in Illinois are increasing for the first time in more than a decade, while nationally those figures are declining. In 1992, 1,300 jobs were created when American Steel Foundries made the decision to consolidate its U.S. manufacturing operations in Granite City.

Both employment and unemployment figures are on the rise. While unemployment is not desirable, Edgar said he believes the rise in statistics indicate that more people are entering the job market on the belief that jobs will become available in the near future.

Edgar said that government had to go the way of big business in the 1980s by downsizing to meet the needs of the state. The day after Edgar took office, he cut the budget for his staff by \$1 million.

Edgar pointed out that while 29 other states had raised general taxes, Illinois had not.

"Now is not the time to increase taxes when we are still recovering from a recession. Instead we must tighten our belts... stimulate a sluggish economy by encouraging consumer spending... and protect the business climate," Edgar said.

The future of Illinois business is not with big business, predicted Edgar.

"Small- and medium-size business will be the future backbone of our economy and those types of business will need assistance from the state in the form of job training," he said.

Job training and infrastructure are two state priorities. Infrastructure, encompassing trans-

portation systems from bicycle paths to the joint use of Scott Air Force Base, are vitally important for economic development, he said.

Within the metropolitan area, infrastructure projects include the new Clark Bridge in Alton, the expansion of Scott Air Force Base, the building of the Olympic Track and Field Stadium at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, and the expansion of several bicycle paths throughout the region.

Edgar announced that \$3 million of the available \$17 million in federal monies has been awarded for bicycle trails in

Edwardsville, Alton, Highland, Cahokia, and Belleville.

Edgar said that while bike paths seem insignificant as compared to major airport expansion, family recreation opportunities can be a major draw for tourism and development.

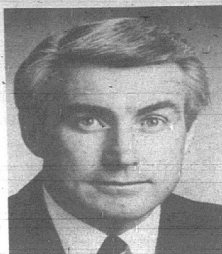
"Things that will enhance the quality of life, such as family recreation opportunities, will help to lure people to this area away from St. Louis."

"Tourism has increased as a direct result of the development of bike paths," said Edgar.

He noted that he had spent quite a lot of time lately in Southern Illinois.

"The difference between here and a little place known as Cook County is that people here seem to be able to work together, that they are willing to work hard through cooperation and compromise for the good of the community. I don't think two people can agree on anything up north," quipped Edgar.

"It is crucial that business, labor, the academic community, and government work together in partnership to bring about successful economic development. Southwestern Illinois is definitely the gateway to the future because of all of you."



Jim Edgar

## Satellite conference set for May 1 at BAC

The "Vision is Ours" satellite conference in Washington, D.C., will be linked to Belleville Area College on May 1.

This conference features noted speakers such as Carol Hyatt, who will discuss how to reinvent yourself for your next job or career.

The conference is sponsored nationally by the National Association for Female Executives (NAFE).

The program runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The seminar fee is \$49. Registration can be made by calling 1-800-285-NAFE. However, if local women have any questions, they can contact Jerrie Weith, 277-5099, or during the day at 314-325-1070.

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# Author of Sims' book believes accounts of deaths are accurate

ALTON — An untreated case of postpartum depression may have led Paula Sims to drown her infant daughters in a warm bath as confessed in a new book.

"I have every faith it happened just the way she told me," said Audrey Becker, author of "Dying Dreams: The Secrets of Paula Sims."

And the theory detailed in the book draws some support from Dr. Mary Case, a prosecution witness at Sims' trial.

Case, chief medical examiner of St. Louis and St. Charles counties, said drowning as described in the book was a possibility.

During Sims' trial, former prosecutor Don Weber pieced together a story of suffocation by pressure from the mother's hand, but three lacerations found inside the baby's lip could have been caused by placing the infant face down on a towel in the tub as Sims described in the book, Case said.

She testified the baby died of asphyxia by suffocation as something prevented air from reaching the lungs. Water was a possibility, Case said.

"The exact mechanism doesn't seem to make that much difference. It's still a homicidal death," Case said.

The book released last week breaks the mother's long years of silence with chilling details of how she methodically prepared the bath, put her baby into the warm water and simply walked away — twice.

Becker is a former television reporter and anchor in Salt Lake City and former theater director and acting teacher in the Los Angeles and San Diego areas. She will autograph copies of the \$5.99 paperback at 7 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday, May 1, at B. Dalton Book seller, both at Alton Square.

After visiting Sims at Dwight Correctional Center, Becker said

she believes the mother still suffers from the depression that led to the infants' deaths and has been left scarred with unresolved feelings of blame and self-reproach.

"There was no reason to do what I did... I feel guilty. I feel ashamed. I feel I should have stopped myself somehow. I did once. I did stop myself with Randy (a surviving son)," Paula Sims is quoted as saying.

St. Louis clinical psychologist Diane Sanford, a postpartum specialist, said Sims has overwhelming guilt and despair and may continue to suffer.

"She has had no opportunity to

talk it over with anyone and find out the illness was outside her control," Sanford said.

"It was not something that was done intentionally. She suffered from a disease," Sanford said after testing Sims.

The 33-year-old mother blamed a masked intruder for the 1986 abduction of her 13-day-old daughter Loralei from the family's rural Brighton home. She told the same story three years later when the body of 6-week-old Heather was found in a plastic bag in a trash barrel across the Mississippi River from the family's new home in Alton.

A jury convicted Sims of first-degree murder in Heather's death. She later entered Alford pleas to two counts of obstructing justice in Loralei's death, acknowledging prosecutors had evidence to convict but not admitting guilt.

Sims has been serving a life sentence without parole since 1990. The case is before the 5th District Appellate Court in Mount Vernon.

"My fear is because the legal system becomes more enlightened, she will live and die in prison," the author said.

Becker said Sims seems to be a textbook case of postpartum depression. She said she finds it difficult to understand why the condition was not explored at the time of Sims' arrest.

"The idea of a masked man coming a second time is a story very difficult to believe," Becker said.

Capt. Rick McCain, assistant chief of the Alton Police Department who investigated the Sims case, said he can believe postpartum depression played a role, but Paula would have had to admit guilt to claim it.

"She is culpable no matter what you call it."

McCain said drowning may have been the cause of death, but added that he cannot believe Sims put Heather into the trash can the same day the baby was killed. The body was found four days after the reported abduction and McCain said its condition did not jibe with Sims' account in the book.

Becker said the wet body, the metal can on a concrete base plus 40-degree nighttime temperatures rising to daytime 60s may have been enough to cool the body and retard decomposition.

A 40-degree temperature, like the inside of a refrigerator, possibly could have accounted for the condition of the body, if it stayed that cool, Dr. Case said.

At the trial, the medical examiner found evidence only of internal deterioration, suggesting the body had been cooled.

"There is a difference in what the medical examiner said and what was inferred," Becker said.

If details check and Sims' drowning story can be believed, it may go a long way toward explaining and understanding the case, Becker said.

She said she was intrigued by Paula's blank stare throughout the trial and realized she knew little about the woman.

"My question was, 'Who could do this?' and, 'What kind of woman could do it twice?'"

"Now that I know more about Paula and her condition, I would be happy if the book led to an exploration of the case or enlightenment of attitudes toward women," said Becker, who has sent copies of her work to postpartum organizations looking for support.

"It's an injustice to see someone suffering like Paula with little hope of getting assistance to recover," Sanford said.

"Paula's speaking with Audrey and admitting the truth is an important step in recovery, but don't think it's been enough," the psychologist said.

"With treatment, she could get over it," Sanford added. "A forever-and-ever sentence for a woman so clearly ill is extreme, and overzealous."

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Study time — Delora Briner of Granite City studies outdoors while her children play at Wilson Park.

## Students hear about alcohol, driving

Barbara Babb, an emergency flight nurse in St. Louis for nearly 20 years, recently discussed the tragic deaths and injuries of teens involved in alcohol-related auto accidents at a slide presentation at Belleville Area College.

Nearly 150 students — from elementary to college-age — sat in hushed silence in the darkened theater as they focused on the scenes in the slide presentation.

In 1985, Babb and the members of the emergency helicopter team were called to the scene of a terrible automobile accident involving two teenagers. The scene was all too familiar to Babb — drinking, driving and teens, with fatal consequences.

Babb began documenting the accidents. She said she hope she might help save some lives through education.

"It seems real dumb to die because you can't figure out what to do," said Babb.

Clicking through the slides, she described each scene as it appeared on the screen.

"He didn't make it..."

Click, click.

"He lived, but his date died. She was 17..."

Click, click.

"She was decapitated..."

"These scenes pale in comparison to what's happening out there on the highways," Babb said.

She said she knows the slides she shows are graphic and rough, but not as rough as losing

someone you care about.

Babb has given her 45-minute presentation to more than 600 high schools and colleges across the country.

She added that Anheuser-Busch, Inc. sponsors her presentations.

"As a manufacturer of alcoholic beverages, they are strongly opposed to the illegal consumption of alcohol by minors. They realize education and awareness are strong keys to prevention."

"If you're a parent, don't say, 'Drinking is a normal part of growing up.' Come on parents. Sit on that hellpad three Saturday nights in a row. What you see is kids who don't get the chance to grow up."

## Touchette: From FDR to 1990s

By Peggy O'Farrell  
Staff writer

Francis Touchette won his first election as precinct committeeman in 1932, "with FDR."

"I became interested in the political field. There just wasn't any work then," said Touchette, 80. "It seemed to me that it took a little political input to get a job or a few days' work on the highway department."

He got more than that. In 1939, he was elected Centerville Township Highway Commissioner.

And in 1948, Touchette was elected township supervisor, a post he will give up May 3, when his successor is sworn in.

"Sitting back looking over it all, it's been a very good life. I've enjoyed it. I just simply felt it was time for somebody else to take over," he said.

Touchette has garnered praise and criticism for his widespread influence, and for his talent for making — and ending — political careers.

"There have been people that always wanted to get into the political field. Many of them I started out politically and they had aspirations," he said.

Touchette said he went unopposed in election after election "because people were satisfied. At least I assume so. And for my opponents, it looked like they'd have to wait for me to die before they could run. Well, I didn't die. I got pretty



Francis Touchette

sick a couple of times, and prayed real hard to live.

He said public service is the key to his success.

"That's why some people don't get anywhere in office. They don't realize they're a public servant. That door has to be open. This builds up a friendship to support you," he said.

Touchette's successful backing of his nephew, Joe Touchette, in last week's election led to accusations that he is trying to establish a dynasty in Centerville Township government.

"I don't know whether it's a dynasty or whether it's a service you provide for people. I've found people want someone to respond to their needs whatever they might be," Touchette said.

"These are some of the secrets for having a long and happy political life."

Touchette lists the highlight of his career as the founding in 1958 of Centerville Township Hospital, now Touchette Regional Hospital.

He said he got calls daily from township residents because no rooms were available at any of the area hospitals.

Touchette said the referendum to set up the hospital was approved "in the face of much opposition. But it was a good victory."

Along the way, Touchette also served three times as St. Clair County Board Chairman.

Once his retirement starts, Touchette said, "I think I'll be just as busy as ever with the hospital. I will not be taking any other position where dollars will be involved, but I will keep myself open for volunteer positions for any municipality and with the hospital."

Touchette said he will miss "the people" the most. "But I'll be right here. I'm not going anywhere. It's going to be hard, but being 80 years old helps you slow down."

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**Safe catch** — Shelly Davidson, right, catches her three-year-old daughter, Brittney, as she comes off the slide at Wilson Park.

## Bill would make Illinois' auto insurance law permanent

SPRINGFIELD — The state's mandatory auto insurance law would be made permanent under a bill passed by the House.

Representatives gave unanimous support to extending the law, permanently past its scheduled expiration at the end of this year. The law was implemented on a trial basis in 1990.

Initiated by Secretary of State George Ryan, the bill will probably receive a similar vote in the Senate where Ryan's fellow Republicans are in the majority.

"As a direct result of this law, there are about one million fewer uninsured drivers on our roads," Ryan said. "That's a big part of why the number of reported accidents involving uninsured motorists fell about 27 percent in a two-year period."

The House also made it easier to fight bogus parking tickets by requiring cities to mail copies of original tickets to anyone who requests one.

All notices of outstanding tickets would have to include information on how to get a copy of the ticket, which could be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope.

### Foreign exchange risks discussion set

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a seminar on "Managing Foreign Exchange Risks," May 12 at the Airport Hilton Hotel, 10500 Natural Bridge Road, in St. Louis.

Sponsored by the Center for Management Studies and the department of finance at the university, the seminar is scheduled from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., followed by a reception and cash bar. Speakers will include a distinguished roster of corporate, banking, stock exchange and academic experts on international finance.

Among the presenters will be: Larry Kirschner, Mercantile Bank; Bill O'Grady, A.G. Edwards and Sons Inc.; Bruce Teague, Philadelphia Stock Exchange; Jack So, chairman of the SIUE department of finance; Edwin Altonare, Southwestern Bell; Bill Crabbin, Monsanto Co.; and Tom Driscoll, Ernst and Young.

Topics to be considered include using forwards, futures, and options to avoid foreign exchange risk, currency option pricing models and extraordinary risks, and tax and financial accounting aspects of foreign currency risks.

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The House also:

Approved a bill barring all local governments from doing business with any company that replaces striking employees with permanent workers. The bill makes an annual appearance in the capital and faces almost certain defeat in the Senate.

Passed a bill requiring regulation of alternative phone service providers. Supporters said consumers are often unwittingly

charged unusually high rates for long-distance calls from pay phones.

Ordered the Department of Children and Family Services to seek judicial review of all cases involving abuse or neglect of children by their parents. Judges would decide if the department should provide family preservation services.

The bills now go to the Senate for debate.

— from the Alton Telegraph

## COCA to sponsor safety conference May 12 at SIUE

The Council of Owners and Construction Associates (COCA) will sponsor a safety conference from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The conference will focus on the value of working with occupational health physicians and other occupational medical providers to improve treatment and reduce costs.

The cost of the conference is \$95. For further information about the conference content or registration procedures, contact the COCA office at 288-9434. The public is welcome.

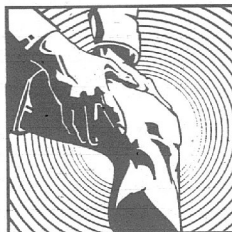
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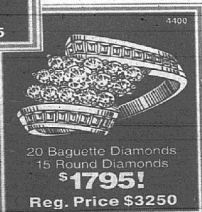
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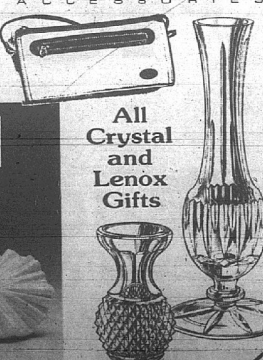
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**A learning lunch** — With temperature in the mid-70s, fellow workers, from left, Barbara Lane, Colleen Bode, Elaine Sullivan and Deborah Zimmer, hold their weekly Bible study luncheon outside at Wilson Park on a recent afternoon.

## St. Clair County building purchase aid to citizens

By Bonita Tillman  
Staff writer

Three St. Clair County department heads said the move to the Magna Bank annex, if the county buys the property, would allow them to provide better service to citizens.

"The (health) board's been talking for a long time about being included in a county complex if there was one," said Kevin Hutchison, who heads the county health department. "It would be the most cost effective over the long run and it also would make services more easily accessible."

The health board has talked about the possible move, but has not made a decision yet, he said.

Thelma Chalmers, director of the St. Clair County Intergovernmental Grants Department, and Charles Snyder, who heads the St. Clair County Veteran's Assistance Commission, said they also are eager to move closer to the heart of county business.

The health department's lease in the Bellevue Park Plaza complex near North Belt West in Belleville expires in July, so some decision will be required before that time, Hutchison said.

The county is negotiating to purchase the Magna Bank build-

ing on the Belleville Public Square adjacent from the county courthouse. The plans would call for the county to pull several of its agencies to that site and also lease a portion of the building back to Magna for down-sized banking services.

The St. Clair County Board agreed last month that the county should continue to negotiate for the property. Action on the contract could be made as early as the April 26 board meeting.

The health department employs 54 full and part-time persons and has a 220-person average daily count of patients. The facility has been at its current site since August 1986, several months after it was established.

Hutchison said several issues

the health board will consider in the move are parking access for clients because of the high number of mothers and babies that use the clinic, and the cost effectiveness of the move for county taxpayers.

"This will benefit the county as a whole because we won't be scattered all over the city," Chalmers said.

If the county's health department moves to the same building, Chalmers said clients that are common to both really will benefit.

The grants department currently is housed on Centreville Avenue right off Illinois 15 in Belleville. The agency has about 85 permanent full-time employees, but hires an additional 15 people in the winter and summer.

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And, Big Lots knows other ways to help consumers make the most of their money. Here are several suggestions St. Louis area Big Lots store managers and employees offer that can be helpful to consumers — no matter where they shop, and no matter what they're buying.

1. Find the stores with the best prices. For the times you need most, find the stores that consistently offer the best prices and a broad selection.

2. Develop a budget and stick to it. Whether you're shopping for health and beauty aids, food, clothing, household appliances, housewares — or even a new car — decide exactly what you can afford to spend, and spend no more. If there's more to buy than your budget allows, prioritize your needs and purchase only those items that are absolutely necessary so that you stay within your budget.

3. Be careful using credit cards. Unless you can pay your account balance in full each month, you'll end up paying finance charges on purchases. This is particularly true when money management when purchasing items that are quickly consumed and need to be purchased again.

4. Don't shop out of boredom. Know your mood before you go shopping, and make sure there's a good, practical reason for your purchases.

5. Read the newspapers for special advertising incentives and coupons.

6. Watch for sales, such as:

- Closeouts — good bargains on discontinued items
- Seasonal — at the end of the season, just before new stock arrives
- Private — several days before a public announcement of the sale
- Special Purchase — when the store buys out a manufacturer
- Anniversary — store-wide promotions which offer good savings if you know the regular prices
- One-day — usually at the end of the month
- One-cent — for one cent over the regular price, you get a second item (the sure way to know the regular price)
- Dollar Days — good bargains on small items, usually held in shopping centers and suburban stores

7. When possible, leave your children at home when you shop. Many parents put their children in the car for the sake of buying something for their children. This adds up over the course of a year!

## Grant to aid glass recycling

Gov. Jim Edgar recently announced a \$150,000 state grant that will promote container glass recycling efforts in Southwestern Illinois.

Container Recovery Incorporated (CRI) will use the grant to purchase equipment to process recycled glass containers collected through community recycling programs in Southwestern Illinois. The glass will be cleaned, sorted and crushed into cullet before being shipped to Illinois glass container manufacturers.

This project demonstrates Illinois' commitment to improving markets for recycled materials," the Governor said. "It is imperative for the state to promote stable recycling markets in order to meet our long-term recycling and waste reduction goals."

The grant, administered through the Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources, is part of a \$600,000 glass container processing project in Madison County.

John S. Moore, director of the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, said:

"We use grants to encourage the private sector to manufacture products containing recycled materials. This agency has invested more than \$3 million in manufacturing operations utilizing recycled paper, plastic and glass."

Moore added, "Using recycled glass cullet not only saves natural resources and reduces the amount of energy needed to manufacture glass containers, but also diverts materials that would otherwise be discarded in landfills."

There are six glass plants located in Illinois, and we are confident this additional glass supply will encourage them to increase their use of recycled cullet."

About 26,000 tons of recycled glass will be processed through the Madison County beneficiation plant each year. CRI currently has more than 20 recycling facilities in development and operation across the country, including two large-scale glass beneficiation plants in California.

The CRI project is being funded through the Office of Recycling and Waste Reduction, which provides low interest loans and grants to encourage businesses to use recycled materials in their manufacturing process.

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## Study uncovers early Illinois natural history

The following article is contributed by John Schwegman of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Biting horseflies so abundant they could kill a horse, flights of passenger pigeons so dense that they darkened the sun and flocks of wild parrots flitting along the banks of Southern Illinois' major rivers are just a few of the ways it used to be in the Prairie State. John White and Lisa Bell at Ecological Services in Urbana have uncovered a wealth of information on early Illinois natural history in the course of their study of how to design large nature preserves in Illinois.

Their findings help us understand just how close to the real thing our present nature preserves are and how close we can expect to come with planned restorations.

They found these accounts of early Illinois in county histories and various other early descriptive writings.

Their findings go beyond the well known descriptions of game abundance, to describe various fish, non-game wildlife and even insects.

Most surprising are the accounts of the "green-headed flies" that made life on the prairie unbearable for livestock during the daylight hours from early June until frost.

From the tremendous amount written about them, they must have been one of the most serious pests facing early settlers and travelers.

About half an inch long, with a brown body, green head and clear wings, they would rise from the prairie grass in great numbers ahead of grazing stock or horses on a trail and descend on them in great numbers. The pain they caused as they bit and obtained their blood meal could stampede animals and took so much blood from some animals that they died.

Don Webb, fly expert at the Illinois Natural History Survey, says these were probably one or more of the seven to eight species of green-headed horseflies native to the state. They have greatly declined in numbers today due to the drainage and destruction of the wetlands and wet prairies where their larvae live.

John James Audubon attributes the death of the horse he was riding across Southern Illinois in the summer of 1811 to these flies. In spite of having his horse's head and body clothed in tight linen for protection, the flies got through gaps in the cloth and bit the horse in such numbers that it stampeded for the Big Muddy River. After emerging from the river the horse went but a short distance before dying.

Remarkably, some of the most notable and abundant wildlife to these early observers were species that now are extinct. The passenger pigeon and Carolina parakeet are examples of this. The parakeet was mostly reported along river banks which were its preferred habitat. It occurred along the Illinois River as far north as Mazon Creek in Grundy County and was common or at least conspicuous along the Wabash, Ohio and Mississippi. It appears to have been a year-round resident.

Noisy flocks of 50 or 60 of these tame birds were common along most larger rivers where they fed on the fruits of sycamore trees and other seeds.

A little larger than mourning doves, these yellow, green and red birds were described as of uncommon beauty by David Thomas in 1818. Thomas said they committed depredations on the wheat in harvest and Prince Maximilian noted large flocks in the corn field in White County in

January of 1833. Their taste for crops and their tameness doubtlessly contributed to their extinction.

Passenger pigeons mostly nested north of our state. Illinois saw great flocks and roosts mostly during migration, but some wintered here, and Zubulon Pike reported a nesting colony on islands in the Mississippi River in Pike County in 1806.

Migrating flocks were so large that they were said to pass over Will County in clouds rather than flocks.

A 40-acre roost described near the site of Cairo was in willows, while a 600-acre roost near Crow

Creek in Marshall County was in oak. Both were characterized by trees, with limbs broken off by the sheer weight of perching birds.

The pigeons fed on acorns and beech nuts from the vast forests of the day, but spring migrants in Kane County were said to clean out a newly seeded spring wheat or oat crop as well.

Their decline probably was caused mostly by market hunting which was made easy by their colonial roosting and nesting. By 1894 there were such a rarity that when one was spotted in Chicago's Lincoln Park the Tribune reported the sighting

under "Last of His Race." One of the last reports of a wild passenger pigeon from Illinois seems to have been that by Professor J.H. Moore in Chicago on July 11, 1911.

By 1850 prairie chicken populations had "increased in the most astonishing manner" in response to early farming. The increased food from waste grain in crop fields coupled with large remnant prairies nearby for roosting and nesting led to a population explosion.

The study that has compiled this interesting information is supported by the Non-game Wildlife Conservation Fund.

## Adopt-A-Pet day set Saturday

The Madison County Humane Society will hold an Adopt-A-Pet day on Saturday, May 1, from noon to 4 p.m. at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

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The coupons can be used April 30, May 1, or May 2. Coupons can be obtained by calling at 656-0003.

Puppies and kittens of all shapes, sizes and breeds, will be available for adoption May 1. Many adult pets, kittens and purebreds that have been spayed or neutered are also available for adoption.

Declawed cats are available. Dog adoptions are \$45; cat adoptions, \$25. A collar, tag, shots, worming, and a \$15 spay/neutered deposit are included in the fee.

For more information please call Madison County Humane Society at 656-4405.

MCHS is presently located inside the Madison County Animal Control Shelter on route 143 east of Edwardsville.

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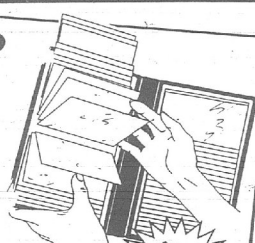
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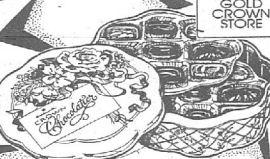
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## NEWS

## Obituaries

## Dorothy Watkins

Dorothy P. (Carty) Watkins, 77, of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, April 25, 1993, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He had been hospitalized for one week and for three and a half years.

Born Jan. 29, 1916, in Granite City, she had lived in Edwardsville for the past three years. She worked as a tester at Carter Carburetor for 31 years before retiring in 1976.

She was a former member of the Central Christian Church in Granite City, a member of Local 819 of the United Auto Workers and a member of the Women of the Moose.

Survivors include a son, Jim Watkins of Edwardsville, a grandson, Lance Watkins of Orlando, Fla.; a granddaughter, Anne M. Watkins of Edwardsville; and a great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by a son, Jimmy Watkins; a brother, David E. Carty; a sister, Juanita Leonard; and her parents, James H. and Bessie (Ruble) Carty.

Visitation was held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, where funeral services were held Tuesday. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

The family suggests memorials to the donor's choice.

## John Thomas

John E. "Dusty" Thomas, 65, of Glen Carbon died at 5 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 1993, at Edwardsville Care Center.

Mr. Thomas was born Aug. 23, 1927, in Glen Carbon. He was a construction worker and a 45-year member of the Laborers local. He was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon.

Survivors include four sisters, Peggy Mann of Collinsville, Shirley Dufko of Granite City and Mary Jane Wehling and Beverly Wheeler, both of Edwardsville; and nine nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary (Sardello) Thomas, and two infant sisters.

Services are to be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church with the Rev. Allan Zaecher officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery. Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville is handling arrangements.

Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society or St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Glen Carbon.

## Charlotte Beide

Charlotte M. (Spalding) Beide, 94, of Granite City died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday, April 22, 1993, at Colonial Care Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Beide was born March 19, 1899, in Cisme, Ill. She was a homemaker and a member of Trinity Methodist Church in Granite City and the Gideon Society Auxiliary.

Survivors include one son, Robert Beide of Granite City; a sister, Hazel Wright of Decatur; a brother, Earl Spalding of Granite City; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Arthur John Beide; her parents, Dillon and Alice Carpenter; a sister, Mabel C. Jepson; and two brothers, Donald Spalding and Shirley K. Spalding.

Services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Leckrone officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

## Guns

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Of the three districts, only Granite City has expelled a student for a weapon-related incident this school year.

"At Madison, the board has a 20-year strong stance against weapons. And, perhaps because we've had it for a very long time, it is working very well," said Madison Superintendent Dan Kostenki.

"Our principals know exactly what to do. Suspend the student — solving the emergency situation — and then let the board hearing sort out the situation and decide what final action to take."

Kostenki said that "unfortunately, this is a problem with which I have quite a bit of experience" and said "taking care of the emergency, stabilizing the situation and then coming back, head-on, for the final decision" has worked very well.

"Our priority is to maintain a safe atmosphere for our students

and I feel that our parents and students feel that we provide a safe atmosphere," Kostenki said.

"But that hasn't come by accident. Our principals, administrators and board have taken a hard stand and made it work," Venice Superintendent John Rush also said he believes the current system has worked well.

"I'm not against expulsion — this seems to be a pretty severe problem nowadays — but it is an action that should be reserved for the superintendent and board," Rush said.

Rush said he doubted building principals would feel comfortable with the power to expel students and "I can see, it causing all kinds of problems."

Balen said he would like to see an extension of the time a principal can suspend a student without a hearing.

"Ten days isn't always enough time to get the board together or a hearing," Balen said. "I would like to see it changed to being able to suspend a student

until the next scheduled hearing by the board."

Balen, Kostenki and Rush all said the legislators voting for the bill were right to consider weapons in school a very serious issue.

"It's absolutely imperative to take a tough stand against weapons in school," Balen said.

"It's absolutely imperative to do whatever you need to do so that, when parents give you their children in the morning, the children are safe and kept safe."

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Jim Phelan, D-Chicago, said catching a student with a gun is "more than enough" to justify a year's expulsion.

He said the bill "cuts the red tape" of a board hearing. His original bill had allowed principals to permanently expel students who brought guns to school.

"If a kid's bringing a gun to school, everyone else is in danger," Phelan said.

"Together, we have been successful in making some very positive strides."

"I will certainly miss all of you and, for those of you who remain, I wish you success in the difficult years ahead," the letter states.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners promoted Wallace to the rank of captain in July 1983 when then-Capt. Ed McGovern was appointed assistant chief.

Wallace was appointed chief in May 1990 when Chief Charles Bernaix to the post.

## Wallace

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firefighting. To that end, the department has taken strides to emphasize fire prevention.

Operation Firesafe includes educational programs in schools, a fire-safety house that gives children first-hand experience in escaping from a smoky building, and increased inspections and code enforcement.

In conjunction with Madison County and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Fire Department implemented the Juvenile Fire-

setter program, targeting young arsonists. It has been a model for similar programs around the country.

Recent acquisition of a new pumper truck, refurbishing of an older truck, renovation of the fire station, and a more efficient ambulance billing and collection procedure are other legacies Wallace will leave behind.

In his retirement letter, Wallace thanked the mayor and City Council for their cooperation.

## Stars

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be a preview of the Olympic Festival, a sports event that will dominate sports news in the summer of 1994.

The *Suburban Journal's* "Champions to Champions" program will take place front and center in the "Show Me Sports" hall adjacent to the Olympic Festival area.

The *Journal* also will highlight hometown high school heroes in the pages of "Champions to Champions" special section to be published May 5.

It will be an opportunity for the community to join with the *Journal* in congratulating the sports stars of tomorrow.

"The opening of America's Center will be a very special event for St. Louis as well as the entire area," Rice said. "We are very proud to be a part of the celebration. We also appreciate the time and effort being made by the St. Louis sports stars who are helping us recognize these great student-athletes."

year that was specifically for funding home-care aides.

"I would like to know where the money is going and why it isn't being used for what it was intended," Harper said.

The union said that, not only does home care is disabled and elderly more independence, it also saves the taxpayers money.

The union said the average nursing home patient costs taxpayers \$1,500 per month. Since home care costs \$603 a month, the union said, it would benefit the state to fund home care at least as well as it funds nursing home care.

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## Cricket tourney to highligh SIUE Springfest

A "Double Wicket Cricket Tournament" will highlight Springfest '93 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. In addition, several other activities have been scheduled May 12-16 for the annual celebration.

With its theme of "A World of Difference," the SIUE Springfest will feature games, food, and music beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday May 12-13, in the Morris Quadrangle.

In addition, "A Few Good Men," the award-winning film starring Demi Moore, Tom Cruise, and Jack Nicholson, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 12, outside on the lawn just west of the University Center.

Sand volleyball, barbecue-style food, and music will be part of Springfest from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, May 14, at the Tower Lake Recreation Area. Admission is free.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, May 14-16, the Double Wicket Cricket Tournament will be played on the artificial turf field just north of the SIUE Early Childhood Center.

The game will be a modified version of the British sport, using a tennis ball rather than a cricket ball. Registration fees are \$5; SIUE faculty and staff, \$3; students, \$2.

Application forms for the tournament are available at the SIUE Kimmel Leadership Center. Deadline to enter is May 5. For more information about the tournament, call Nadeem Siddiqui at 682-5131. For more information about Springfest '93, call 692-2686.

## Lena Bonnavar

Lena L. (Hooks) Bonnavar, 94, of Granite City died at 5:10 a.m. Monday, April 26, 1993, at the Madison County Nursing Home, Edwardsville. She had been ill for five years.

Born Dec. 30, 1898, in Dover, Tenn., she had lived in Granite City for 70 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of the Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

She is survived by a daughter, Merle Colp of Granite City; a sister, Jewel Duncan of Granite City; seven grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3909 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery in Granite City.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

## Victor Morrison

Victor R. Morrison Sr., 74, of Granite City, formerly of Sparta, died at 6 p.m. Friday, April 23, 1993, at the Freeburg Care Center. He was born Sept. 10, 1919, in Sparta.

He was retired from Illinois Power Co. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he was of the Protestant faith and a member of Electrical Workers Local 309 in Collinsville. He was a life member of VFW Post 2698 in Sparta.

Survivors include his wife, Marguerite L. Morrison of Freeburg; three sons, Victor R. Morrison Jr. of Percy, Ill., Gary L. Morrison of Freeburg and Richard M. Morrison of Austin, Texas; three daughters, Patricia Wilson of Freeburg, Pamela Purkale of Mount Vernon and Mari Anne Christensen of Irene, S.D.; one brother, William Morrison of Sarasota, Fla.; one stepbrother, Larry P. Morrison of Blair, Ill.; 26 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, W. Ray and Marguerite (Lutz) Morrison; one son, William Morrison; one sister; one stepbrother; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Wilson Funeral Home in Tilden, Ill., with the Rev. Dennis R. Hamilton officiating. Burial was at Tilden City Cemetery.

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# In 1990s, the penny isn't worth much

## But calls for its elimination face tough going in Congress

By Roger McGrath

Offer Jim McNulty a penny for his thoughts and you'll get an earful—about what a nuisance the penny is.

"You can't buy anything with a penny," says McNulty, manager of Spier's 5 & 10 in Ladue. "Inflation has rendered it useless for anything other than paying taxes."

Sometimes even the tax man considers the penny a nuisance. The Internal Revenue Service recommends that taxpayers round figures to the nearest whole dollar, because cents-less numbers simplify preparation of tax returns.

"It's such a nuisance to count them, to have them," McNulty says. "People just don't want to carry them."

His evidence: The penny trays sitting next to cash registers, a reservoir of one-cent coins consumers choose not to pocket but to leave behind for those who find themselves a penny or so short.

What makes his crusade quixotic is that Washington, D.C., isn't listening. Eliminating the penny is simply too politically volatile for congressional consideration, says Nye Stevens of the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm. Stevens was part of a 1990 GAO team that studied whether the one-cent coin should be discontinued.

That's not to say Congress isn't planning to tinker with the coinage in our pockets, pocketbooks and change purses. The Coin Dollar Act of 1993 has garnered more than

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—Jim McNulty

100 co-sponsors in the House of Representatives, says a spokesman for the bill's author, Rep. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz.

If passed, the bill would authorize the minting of a smooth-edged, gold-colored coin to replace the dollar bill, which would be phased out.

Proponents of the dollar coin argue that, given today's price levels, a dollar coin would be more convenient for plugging vending machines, transit fare boxes and so on.

"The dollar coin makes many pocket purchases easier," Kolbe has said.

More important to today's deficit-watching Congress, a dollar coin could save the government an average of \$395 million a year for 30 years, according to a recent Federal Reserve study.

Dollar bills, which cost about 2.6 cents to print, have a 14- to 17-month life span. They then must be replaced.

Though coins cost more to manufacture (about 6 cents), they last 30 years or more. Noting those potential annual savings, the Republicans made adoption of the dollar coin part of their alternative budget proposal. Several key House Democrats have boarded the bandwagon, too.

Kolbe's bill, mindful of the Susan B. Anthony fiasco, the 1979 dollar coin that so closely resembled a quarter that Americans shunned it, calls for a smooth-edged, gold-colored coin. In short, a coin unlike any we now carry in our pockets.

Congressional proponents expect early stiff resistance to eliminating the dollar bill. But a recent GAO study found that Canada, Australia, Japan and most of Western Europe have successfully replaced paper money with coins in the last decade.

McNulty, the anti-penny crusader, endorses the dollar coin—but with this caveat: "It has to inspire confidence, it has to say 'I'm a dollar.'"

As for eliminating the penny, such an effort would meet incredible resistance, says a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Esteban Torres, D-Calif., a major proponent of a dollar coin.

Consider the Canadian government which demonstrated its willingness to stand firm in coinage matters, says Stevens, the GAO analyst. Even those politicians aren't ready to weather the firestorm that would be ignited by eliminating the Canadian penny—which costs the Canadian government 2 cents to manufacture.

# Income limits higher for 2 assistance programs

By Bill Hunot  
Social Security Administration

April 1 meant more than April Fool's Day this year. It also was the effective date of new income limits for important medical assistance programs: Qualified Medicare Benefits (QMB) and Specified Low Income Medicare Benefits (SLMB). Both programs help people on Medicare pay for medical expenses that Medicare does not pay.

QMB pays all Medicare premiums, deductibles and co-payments. Usually, those are out-of-pocket expenses for poorer Medicare patients and can easily add up to thousands of dollars per year. Individuals qualify for QMB if their monthly income is not more than \$601. The QMB income limit for couples is \$806 per month.

SLMB pays only the Medicare Part B premium (\$36.00 per month in 1993), but more people can qualify for it because the income limits are about 10 percent higher than the QMB limits. An individual's income cannot exceed \$659 per month. A couple's monthly income cannot exceed \$885.

Both programs also have resource limits. Having more than \$4,000 of countable resources will disqualify an individual from the programs. More than \$6,000 will disqualify a couple. However, a home and many other possessions may not count against the resource limit.

If you applied for Social Security disability benefits, but I have been turned down twice. When I requested a hearing, they asked me if I would be getting an attorney. Is it necessary to have an attorney at a hearing?

A: You may have a lawyer or other representative help you with your hearing or any other Social Security business. A representative can obtain evidence, prepare your witnesses for the hearing and give you present statements to the administrative law judge (ALJ) to support your claim.

Representation is not required. However, about 80 percent of appellants appearing before Social Security judges are represented. If you decide you want a representative, find one as soon as you can and notify the Hearings Office or your local Social Security office as soon as you do. The Hearings Office wants to begin working with your representative as soon as possible.

# Tips from the Frank's Experts on Decorative Edging

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Are you one of those homeowners who just doesn't enjoy edging along your walks and drive? If you neglect it for a while, it can be a chore indeed. And, unless you don't mind having the narrowest sidewalk on the block, routine edging is just something that has to be done.

Fortunately, the edging along your shrub and flower beds doesn't have to be the chore that sidewalk edging is. You can install decorative plastic edging and never have to worry about it again. You'll have an orderly-looking landscape with very little effort.

A neat edge can make even a so-so landscape look trim and tidy. Likewise, the lack of it can turn a beautiful one into just another yard.

Decorative plastic edging is not limited to flower and shrub beds, either. It can be placed around trees, wooden decks, above-ground pools and much more. Your imagination's the only limit.

This step easier. Just lay it along the ground where you want the edging to be installed.

Once you take the edging out of the box, you'll discover that it seems to have a mind of its own. No amount of coaxing and prodding is going to get it to behave. It has been curled up and just wants to stay that way. To get the edging to cooperate, weight down one end, unroll it completely, weight down the other end and let it lay flat in the sun for about a half hour or so. You will then be able to bend and shape it to your heart's content.

Dig a small trench about two inches deep and place the edging in it. You may want to slide the edging back and forth, creating a cutting action. Fill in the trench as you go. Attaching two pieces of edging is easy. Use the pins provided and just butt them together. Pound a stake every few feet alongside the edging to hold it in place. The end of the edging can be cut with tin snips, sturdy scissors or a utility knife. Check your job over and adjust any high or low spots. Then stand back and admire!

Edging installation around above-ground pools is done the same way, but there are a couple of additional factors. Don't work too close to the pool, especially if it's oval-shaped. Oval pools have extra supporting braces along their sides that extend outward at a 45-degree angle, and probably a few inches into the ground. Plan the edging far enough away from where the braces meet the ground in order to avoid them. Also, if your edging is installed too close to the pool, it can get trampled very easily when you vacuum.

Decorative edging is easy to install, inexpensive, and is available at Frank's. Pick up some soon. It's the fastest, easiest way to a professional-looking landscape.

The only tools required to install the edging are:

- Hammer or mallet
- Tin snips, sturdy scissors or a utility knife
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## Alps form high point of Journal tour

The great Alpine mountain system of central Europe extends in an arc from the Gulf of Genoa in the southeast to Vienna in the northeast, covering an area of more than 80,000 square miles.

The Alps are divided into a western segment, a central segment and an eastern segment, each of which contains several separate ranges. Much of the Alps are characterized by high peaks and nearly vertical slopes. Elevations average about 6,000 to 8,000 feet, and many peaks rise above 10,000 feet. Mount Blanc at 15,771 feet is the highest.

The Alps form a divide between the Atlantic, the Mediterranean and Black Sea and give rise to several major European rivers, such as the Rhine, the Rhine and tributaries of the Danube and the Po. Glaciers are generally found at elevations above 10,000 feet; the largest is found in Switzerland.

The Alps provide some of the most magnificent scenery in the world, and are the focus of thriving tourist traffic. Most spectacular are the Alpine lakes, which lie in valleys that were formed during the uplift of the mountain chain.

The lakes are divided into a northern and a southern group by the Alpine watershed running from east to west.

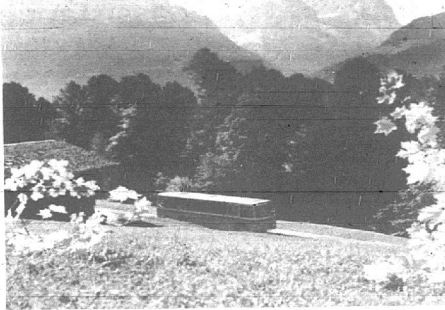
The southern group is made up of Lakes Geneva, Maggiore, Lugano, Como and Garda. The northern group is made up of Lakes Neuchâtel, Luzern, Zurich, Constance, Chiemsee and Attersee.

The *Journals' Alpine Tour* will visit the Alpine countries of Austria, Germany, Switzerland and the tiny Principality of Liechtenstein in September. Just in time to take advantage of the festive fall atmosphere in the towns and villages, the tour includes a day in Munich and a visit to the master of all fall festivals, the Oktoberfest.

The 10-day itinerary travels at a comfortable pace. Towering peaks from another century, castles built by kings and princes, colorful fall costumes and local festivals: these are the scenes that will be long-remembered and dreamt of for years.

The fall tour includes many special little surprises that are a tradition with the *Journals Tours*. Space on the tour is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Many reservations already have been received. A waiting list will be maintained after the available space has been reserved.

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## Scholastic honor society initiates 795 at U of I

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The initiates, men and women who have earned a minimum of 4.5 out of 5.0 grade-point average at Illinois in either their first semester or first or second semesters combined.

The honorary society was founded at Illinois in 1922 to recognize freshmen men for outstanding academic achievement. The university's chapter began initiating women in 1976. Phi Eta Sigma has more than 180 chapters nationwide.

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## Coffee house at Shrine

The Victorious Missionaries at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows will sponsor a coffee house from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, May 1, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

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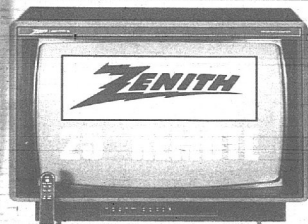
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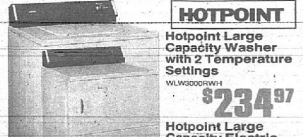
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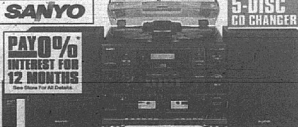
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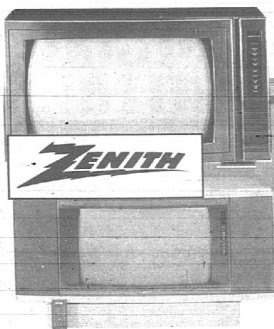
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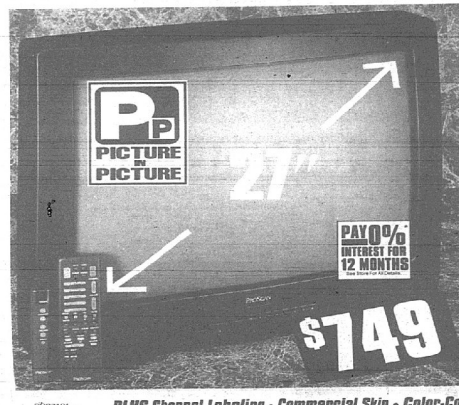
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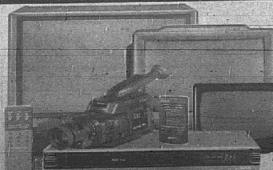
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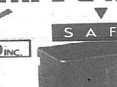
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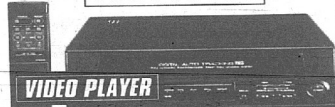
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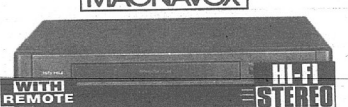


**Remote-Controlled Video Cassette Player**

- digital auto tracking
- speed search
- quick start full loading transport
- 3 speeds

**\$137<sup>97</sup>**

### MAGNAVOX



**MagnaVox 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with 181-Channel Tuner**

- auto head cleaner cleans video heads every time a tape is inserted or ejected
- real time counter

**\$279<sup>97</sup>**

### Panasonic



**Panasonic VCR with On-Screen Programming & Full Function Remote Control**

- 8-event/30-day timer
- digital auto tracking
- program director on remote for simplified programming
- real time counter

**\$199<sup>97</sup>**



**RCA 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote**

- remote controls 30 different brands of TVs
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner
- auto head cleaning system
- digital auto tracking
- 8-event/1-year timer

**\$349<sup>97</sup>**

### SHARP



**Sharp 4-Head VCR with 155-Channel Cable-Compatible Tuner**

- digital tracking
- 6-event/14-day timer
- on-screen displays with Menu Screen Guidance
- Quick Start

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### HITACHI

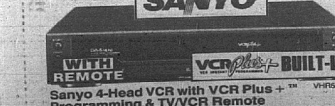


**Hitachi 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with Multi-Brand TV Remote Control**

- easy-to-use shuttle operation
- shuttle editing control & automatic audio/video head cleaner
- digital tracking & real time counter
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner

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### SANYO



**Sanyo 4-Head VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming & TV/VCR Remote**

- English, Spanish & French on-screen displays
- auto head cleaner maintains picture quality
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuner & auto channel programming

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### PROSCAN



**Proscan 4-Head Hi-Fi Stereo VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming with Cable Box Control**

- multi-brand TV remote control
- shuttle editing control & automatic audio/video head cleaner
- gold-plated front audio/video jacks for easy camcorder connections

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**RCA VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & 1 Lux Low Light Recording Capability**

**RCA Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom**



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**JVC Compact VHS Camcorder with 8:1 Power Zoom & Remote Control**

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**JVC VHS Compact Camcorder with 11X Zoom & Remote Control**

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### SONY

**Sony 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Power Zoom & Remote Control**

- tape & battery meter tell you how much tape & battery time are left
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- age insert lets you add child's age to any scene
- sliding erase head for glitch-free editing

**CCDFX40**

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### SONY

**Sony Handycam® Hi-Fi 8mm Camcorder with Remote Control & LCD Status Display**

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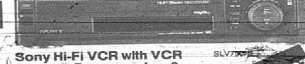
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**Sony 27" Stereo TV with Audio/Video Jacks & Color Pure Filter Circuitry**

**KV27TS7**

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**Sony Hi-Fi VCR with VCR Plus+ Programming & Cable Mouse**

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- front AV jacks
- high speed rewinding
- automatic head cleaner

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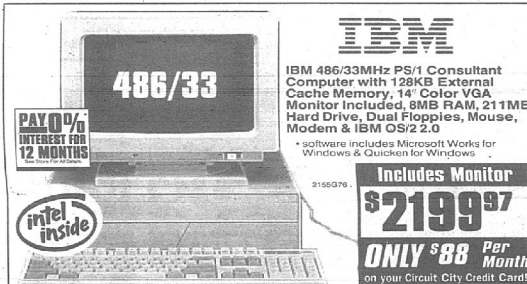
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Laser Printer  
Epson ActionLaser 1000 Laser Printer with 6-Page-Per-Minute Output & 512Kb Memory  
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Uniden Cordless Phone with One-Way Paging & 10-Number Memory  
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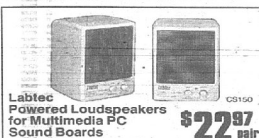
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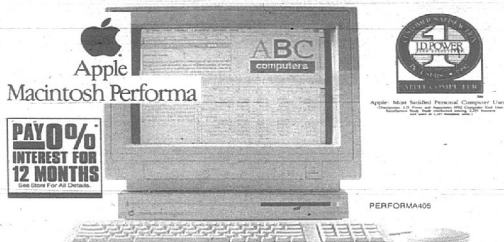
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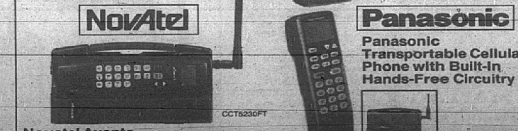


**Novatel**

Novatel Mini Portable Cellular Phone with 99-Number Memory & Multiple System Registries

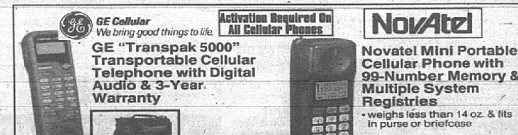
• weighs less than 14 oz. & fits in purse or briefcase

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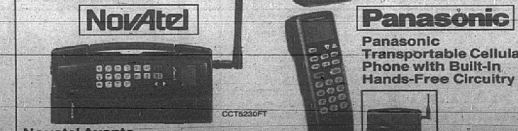
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**Whirlpool 7-Cycle Undercounter Dishwasher with 3-Level Washing System & "Clean Touch" Controls**

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DUB400X

**GE**

**GE Undercounter Dishwasher with POTSCRUBBER Cycle & 3-Level Washing Action**

- 4 cycles & 13 options
- Wash Heat Boost option
- deluxe sound insulation
- deluxe silverware basket

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**KitchenAid Undercounter Dishwasher with Hydro-Flow Filtration System for Washing Dishes without Pre-Rinsing**

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- silverware/cutlery basket

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RJDB230Y

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**Maytag JetClean Dependably Quiet Dishwasher with Multi-Cycle Options & Exclusive Automatic Rinse Dispenser**

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- 3 water level selections
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WA4720W

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- 4 temperatures
- auto cool down with press saver
- end of cycle signal

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DE4320W

**Hotpoint**

**Hotpoint Extra Large Capacity 2-Speed Washer with 3 Wash/Rinse Temperatures & 4 Water Levels**

- 6 cycles including permanent press

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WL43210RW

**Hotpoint**

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- up-front lint filter
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DL4320RW

**Whirlpool**

**Whirlpool 2-Speed, Super Capacity Washer with 8 Auto Cycles & "Clean Touch" Control System**

- 3 water temperatures
- bleach dispenser
- infinite slide water level control

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LA5480XWW

**Whirlpool**

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- 5 drying cycles

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LE5480XWW

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- 1 wash/spin speed

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WWA5600RH

**GE**

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- permanent press care
- 3 heat selections - regular, permanent press & air
- porcelain enamel top, lid & tub

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DE5100RW

**Whirlpool**

**Whirlpool 2-Speed "Imperial Series" Large Capacity Washer with 8 Auto Cycles & "Clean Touch" Control System**

- infinite slide water level

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LA5200XWW

**Whirlpool**

**Whirlpool 2-Speed "Imperial Series" Large Capacity Electric Dryer with "Clean Touch" Controls & Auto Shut-Off**

- auto sensor drying system
- 4 cycles

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LE5200XWW

**MAYTAG**

**Maytag Extra Large Capacity Washer**

- regular & permanent press cycles
- 4 water levels
- 3 temperature combinations

**\$499<sup>97</sup>**

LAT5600XWW

**MAYTAG**

**Maytag Heavy Duty Electric Dryer with 3 Temperature Settings & Auto-Timed Drying Selection**

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DE5300

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## Fiesta!

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

When it comes to Tex-Mex eating, some like it hot and others not.

Whichever way is preferred on May 5, plan a fiesta of color as well as flavor to celebrate Cinco de Mayo (pronounced *SINK-oh day MIE-yo*). On May 5, 1862, the Mexican army, outnumbered 3-to-1, at the village of Puebla overcame invading French forces for a moral victory in Mexico's struggle for independence.

In the United States, Cinco de Mayo flavors incorporate the flair of Tex-Mex cooking which has become a norm in households and restaurants north of the border. Tortillas, salsas and ingredients for making other homemade foods can be bought at some local restaurants.

Tropicana Market, 5001 Lindenwood in southwest St. Louis, is a small market packed with many foods which bring Mexican cooking to life.

Although it is not always as hot as many believe, Mexican cooking is not shy. While purist cooks prefer to mix their own chiles

to orient taste buds, many rely on easy-to-use combinations, such as chili powder, canned chiles and streamlined recipes to create the flavor impact.

This assortment of recipes takes a bright stand on the flavor palate. Many of them call for canned tomatoes and green chiles. Fresh varieties, of course, can be substituted for the zesty ready-to-use mixture. The casserole can be prepared the day before the fiesta and reheated under a cover of aluminum foil. The potato salad, salad dressing, guacamole, salsa verde and pico de gallo reach prime flavor after refrigerating a few hours.

Ingredients for refried beans can be ready for quick-cooking.

A glossary of Tex-Mex foods and ingredients is added. Pull it out and save it for the next time you need a food or pronunciation guide through a home-cooked or restaurant meal. Be sure to decorate in bright colors, using a sombrero, serape or big paper flowers to encourage party-goers to get up for a Mexican hat dance after dinner.

## Southwestern Paella

- |       |       |                        |     |   |
|-------|-------|------------------------|-----|---|
| 2     | 1/2   | cup olive oil, divided | 2   | cans (15 oz. each) pinto beans with jalapenos |
| 3 1/2 | lb.   | chicken, cut up        | 1   | can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chiles  |
| 1     | cup   | diced onion            | 2   | tbl. coriander                                |
| 1     | cup   | diced red bell pepper  | 2   | tbl. cumin                                    |
| 1/4   | cup   | diced celery           | 3/4 | tbl. oregano                                  |
| 1     | clove | garlic, minced         | 1   | lb. medium shrimp, shelled, deveined          |
| 1     | cup   | uncooked rice          |     |   |

Preheat oven to 375°.

In large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil over medium heat. Cook chicken 3 to 4 minutes on each side until golden brown.

Four excess fat from pan. Heat remaining oil. Sauté onion, pepper, celery and garlic, stirring frequently, until onion is translucent. Stir in rice, beans, tomatoes and green chiles, coriander, cumin and oregano. Heat to boil. Transfer to 9-by-12-inch baking pan. Arrange chicken on top. Cover lightly with foil. Bake in preheated oven 50 minutes.

Add shrimp. Spoon rice mixture so it covers shrimp. Continue to bake until rice is tender and shrimp is cooked. Allow to sit 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

To prepare ahead: After baking, let cool. Refrigerate overnight. Heat, covered, in preheated 350° oven 30 minutes or until heated through.

## Frijoles Refritos

- 1/2 lb. dried pinto beans (1 1/2 cups), rinsed.  
3 cups water  
2 tbl. oil  
1 clove garlic, minced  
1/2 tsp. salt

In covered 2-quart saucepan, bring beans and water to boil. Reduce heat to low. Simmer 2 to 2 1/2 hours until beans are very tender. If necessary, add 1/2 to 1 cup boiling water during cooking to allow 1 cup liquid after cooking.

In large skillet, heat oil over medium heat. Add beans and onion, garlic and salt. Mash beans completely. Stirring frequently, cook about 5 minutes or until mixture is very thick. Makes about 2 cups.

## Pico de Gallo

- 1 bunch green onions, chopped  
1 medium tomato, diced  
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chiles  
1 can (4 oz.) chopped green chiles, drained  
1 tsp. salt, if desired

Combine onion, tomato, tomatoes and green chiles, chopped green chiles and salt. Refrigerate, covered, 5 to 6 hours. Serve on tacos or use as dip.

Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

## Guacamole

- 6 ripe avocados, peeled, mashed  
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chiles  
1 medium onion, chopped  
Dash pepper sauce  
1 tbl. Worcestershire sauce  
2 1/2 tbl. lemon juice  
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine avocado, tomatoes and green chiles, onion, pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

For full-bodied dip, prepare a few hours before party. However, avocados may turn dark if left very long.

Makes about 1 quart dip.

## Rio Grande Dressing

- 1 can (10 oz.) whole tomatoes and green chiles  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1/2 cup red wine vinegar  
2 tsp. spicy brown mustard  
1 tsp. minced garlic  
4 tsp. black pepper  
1 tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 tsp. salt

Combine tomatoes and green chiles, oil, vinegar, mustard, garlic, pepper, paprika, Worcestershire sauce and salt in blender. Pulse on/off 30 seconds or until thoroughly blended. Dressing is best when used the same day.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## Salsa Verde

- 2 tbl. oil  
1/2 cup sliced green onion  
1/4 cup fresh cilantro  
1 or 2 pickled jalapeno peppers, seeded  
1 clove garlic  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 lb. tomatillos, husked, quartered (about 1 1/2 cups)

In blender or food processor, blend oil, onion, cilantro, jalapeno, garlic and salt 30 seconds or until moderately smooth. Add tomatillos, one-fourth at a time. Blend on high speed 30 seconds after each addition or until coarsely chopped.

Place in 1-quart saucepan. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat. Cook, uncovered and stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Cover.

Chill.

Makes about 1 1/2 cups. Can be stored tightly covered in refrigerator 2 to 3 weeks.

## Durango Potato Salad

- 2 lb. small red potatoes  
1 can (10 oz.) diced tomatoes and green chiles  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
2 tsp. spicy brown mustard  
1 cup chopped celery  
1 can (2 oz.) corn niblets, drained  
2 scallions, sliced  
3 slices bacon, cooked, crumbled

In covered saucepan, cook unpeeled potatoes in boiling water 15 minutes or until tender. Drain. Cool slightly. Cut in quarters.

In large bowl, combine tomatoes and green chiles, mayonnaise and mustard. Add potatoes, celery, corn, scallion and bacon. Toss to coat. Refrigerate, covered, about 1 hour.

Makes 3 servings.

**Tortilla (tor-TEE-ya):** Basic unleavened flat bread that is served on the side or as a wrapper for a large variety of fillings. Can be made as a flour tortilla or with cornmeal — masa or masa harina (MAH-sah hah-REE-ya) is the authentic ingredient — for a corn tortilla. Harina refers to flour.

**Burrito (ber-REE-to):** Warm flour tortilla with a flavorful filling. Chimichanga (chim-ee-CHAHNG-gah): Deep-fried burrito.

**Taco (TAH-koe):** Original tacos were freshly baked, soft corn tortillas wrapped around whatever meat or beans happened to be on hand. Thanks to fast-food consistency, they usually now are a crisp-fried, U-shaped corn tortilla holding a filling, usually meat, topped with a salad mixture of shredded lettuce, tomato and onion, then cheese and salsa on the very top.

**Tostada (tee-STAH-thah):** Fried corn torti-

llas. A whole tortilla is a tostado; a portion is a tostada. It can be fried in the shape of a "basket." Portions can be dipped into salsa. Some eateries serve them flat with ingredients similar to a taco.

**Fajita (fah-HEE-tah):** The cut of beef originally used here is skirt steak, a cut of beef which is the diaphragm of the animal. Top sirloin, another tender cut, can be substituted. The meat is sliced thinly, marinated in a mixture that usually includes lime juice, grilled or cooked in hot oil in a heavy skillet, then served with Pico de Gallo, sautéed peppers and onion, guacamole and sour cream in a warm tortilla. It usually is served sizzling in the hot skillet.

**Pico de gallo (PEE-koe day GAH-yo):** A simple, uncooked relish made primarily with ripe tomatoes. Ripe tomatoes are good to use because they have more flesh and less juice. It can accompany grilled or roasted meat.

**Enchilada (en-chi-LAH-thah):** When a tortilla is fried just enough to soften, then dipped in sauce and filled, it becomes an enchilada. It still may be topped and baked.

**Salsa verde (saw-suh VAIR-day):** Traditional green sauce that can be used as a relish. Serve with meats, poultry, fish or eggs. As opposed to a Salsa Roja (saw-suh ROE-hah), a red sauce.

**Tomatillo (tee-mah-TEE-yo):** An essential ingredient of Salsa Verde, it looks like a small, round green tomato in a papery husk. The fruit itself is sticky and acidic and can be used fresh, roasted or cooked.

**Chiles (CHEEL-ehz):** A hot pepper. Jalapeno (jah-lah-PEEN-yo) enjoys popularity now. Poblano (po-BLAH-no) is available, too. It can be mild to hot and is used to hold fillings after its skin has been charred and peeled. Anaheim (ANN-uh-hime) is relatively mild. Ser-

rano (ser-AHN-oe) is smaller than a jalapeno, but is hotter. Habanero (hah-bah-NAY-to) has a reputation of being among the hottest.

**Chiles rellenos (CHIL-leez rae-YAIN-yos):** Rellenos refers to a filling. A dish with this name at a restaurant usually is not hot, but it is best to ask. The filling usually is cheese, but it technically can include almost anything.

**Frijoles (free-HO-lays):** Beans. Frijoles Refritos (ray-FREE-toes) are beans that are literally refried, or well-fried. They traditionally are made with pork lard, sometimes bacon drippings, usually chopped onion and perhaps garlic.

**Con carne (kawn KAR-nay):** With cheese.

**Con leche (kawn LAY-chay):** With milk.

**Pan dulce (pan DEWL-chay):** Sweet roll.

**Huevos (HWAY-vose):** Eggs.











## Spring lawnmower preparation is necessary

The following column is written by David Robson, Extension Educator, Horticulture.

It's been sitting in the back of the garage all winter collecting dust and moisture. Maybe even under a pile of rags.

There's probably some rust on the metal parts and caked debris underneath. It's the lawnmower. Unfortunately, most lawnmowers aren't given the adequate attention they need in spring. Most homeowners simply add gas, pull the starter and resume regular mowing practices. Little thought is given to the actual mower itself.

Mowers are investments with prices ranging from a couple of hundred dollars to several thousand. They demand as much attention as you would give an automobile to keep them running properly.

One of the first practices in the spring is to disconnect the spark plug and examine the contacts. They should be smooth and shiny.

Rusty connections can prevent starting or result in misfiring. Take some emery cloth and lightly go over the spark plug to remove some rust. Take care not to rub too hard. It is easy to damage the contact point. If rust is severe, consider replacing the spark plug.

While the spark plug is disconnected, turn the mower carriage over and remove the blade.

Clean the undercarriage thoroughly. If rust is starting, remove with a stiff steel brush and steel wool. Repaint the underside with a rust-resistant paint and allow to dry thoroughly.

Examine the mower blade. The cutting edge should be sharp enough to cut a piece of paper cleanly.

If not, sharpen the blades correctly. Most mower service dealers charge less than \$10 to sharpen blades. Once sharp, reattach the blade.

Drain the engine oil if appropriate. Discard the oil according to local regulations and refill the engine with the proper type and grade. Engine oil should be checked at least twice yearly.

Gasoline tanks should have been empty for winter storage. If not, drain the gasoline and

discard.

Gasoline can separate and become gummy during the winter. Replace with fresh gasoline. Check to see if wheel is secured tightly to the frame. Make sure all wheels are locked into place at the correct height. An ideal mowing height is two inches.

Tighten all nuts and bolts that might have loosened over the winter. Check handle attachment carefully.

Give the machine a thorough cleaning, removing accumulated dirt, grime, leaves and grass clippings. Examine collection bag. Repair damaged ones. It doesn't hurt to hose them down with some soapy water.

Finally, reconnect the spark plug and follow proper mowing procedures for the spring, summer and fall.

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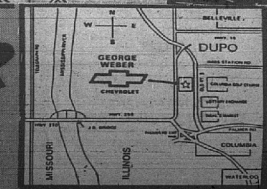
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## Spring gardens fare best when soil has warmed up

By Robert J. Dingwall  
Correspondent

Many home gardeners try to rush the season by planting annuals and tender vegetables before the soil has warmed up. In many cases soil is not properly prepared prior to planting.

This spring we are running behind due to cold wet weather and temperatures that have not been high enough to warm the soil for planting more tender plants.

Plants set out in cold soil will suffer root damage and these same plants will take some time to develop new roots once soil does warm up. Plants set out after soil is warm will grow more rapidly and be well ahead of the early plantings for tender plants.

Hardening off of plants to get

BAC College  
for Kids  
is expanded

This summer Belleville Area College is expanding the College for Kids program to offer 98 non-credit educational enrichment workshops to children from pre-kindergarten age to eighth grade.

Workshops topics range from African culture and scientific experiments to improvisational acting and oceanography.

"These workshops are designed to provide students with unique and enjoyable educational opportunities that are different from regular classrooms activities," said Laura Hartung, director of BAC's Extension Center Office.

The courses are being offered at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, Granite City Campus, 4590 Maryville Road, Red Bud Campus, 500 W. Fourth St. Workshops are not being offered at the Nichols Center this summer.

The dates of the workshops are being extended this year. College for Kids is being offered from June 21 to July 30. Some workshops are being offered at more than one campus.

Some of the new courses offered in Belleville include Creative Chemistry, Bears vs. Beavers, Broadway Bound, Jewelry Making, Improvisational Acting, Under the Sea, Game Time in Geography, Beyond Science, Oceanography, Leap into Literature, Hawaii, Drawing, Care Bear Share, Meet the Author, Weaving Art, Paper Art and Space Science.

In Granite City some of the new courses include Artistic Jewelry Making, Bears vs. Beavers, Care Bear Share, Paper Art and Science A-Z, Under the Sea and two sections of Artists and Authors are wanted. The authors are wanted in Red Bud.

Workshops meet from one to two hours a day for one week each. Times may vary for individual workshops. The workshops will be taught by area teachers and professionals.

Cost of the workshops range in price from \$18 to \$120 per student. This fee includes supplies.

Registration for the courses begins May 10. Courses are held throughout the summer. The deadline to register for a class is one week before that class begins. Enrollment is limited, so early enrollment is encouraged.

Individuals may register by telephone, in person or by mail. The telephone registration and information number is 235-2700 extensions 393 or 540.

School  
planning plant  
sale Saturday

The Montessori School, 4401 Illinois 162, is inviting the public to its first plant sale. The sale will be held Saturday, May 1, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in front of the Montessori School building.

The school is just 1 1/4 mile west of I-255. The plant sale will feature both common and ornamental varieties of annuals, perennials and hanging baskets.

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them acclimated to outdoor growing is important. Plants cannot be taken straight from the greenhouse and set out without suffering some damage under cold conditions. They need to be gradually acclimated to more light and lower temperatures by setting out for a short period to start, and then gradually increasing the time over a few days before planting.

While out driving the last weekend of March, I observed a home with a newly planted bed of marigolds, salvias and petunias. While marigolds may be hardy, the other two will suffer severe root damage and may be permanently set back.

Tomatoes should not be set out until late April unless they can be covered with "hot-caps" or other suitable plastic covers to keep them warm enough. Plants that are put in the ground too early turn pale green, will have slight to severe leaf curl and flowers will fail to open.

Once temperatures have warmed up (night temperatures over 60 degrees for several nights), early planted material can be given a boost by applying a liquid fertilizer or plant starter solution by following label directions.

This should not be used until we have had several warm days to allow the plants to begin to

form new roots. Fertilizer that is applied too early can burn the weakened roots.

Black plastic may be laid over the soil so that on sunny days it absorbs the heat from the soil and helps to warm the soil more rapidly.

Planting when the soil is wet can lead to packing too heavily around the tender roots and to over-watering unless one uses care.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

## Ancestry and DNA to be discussed

"Human ancestry and the DNA Clock" will be the topic under discussion during the April 28 session of Dialogue With Senior Citizens at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the Gerontology Program at the university, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

F. Henry Firsching, emeritus professor of chemistry, will discuss the human mitochondrial DNA, a relatively small DNA molecule inherited only from the mother.

"Chemical changes in the sequences of the mitochondrial DNA occur between two to four percent every million years," Firsching said, adding that analyses of the molecule from all areas of the world, show only a 37 percent maximum difference.

"This indicated that all human beings, whether Asian, European, African, or American, had a common ancestor — a female who lived about 200,000 years ago, scientifically, she is the great grandmother (about 10,000 times), of us all," Firsching said.

Dialogue With Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults.

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## Wellness Center works on IP employee health

As the owner of a company, if you found a way to improve employee health and morale, would you implement it?

The management at Illinois Power Co. said "Yes" as it made plans for its River Bend office, located at 960 E. Airline Drive in East Alton.

Where did they find ways to improve employee health and morale?

From Granite City's Wellness Center, a facility owned and operated by Providence Occupational Health Services, a member of St. Elizabeth Health Services.

Associates from the Wellness Center conducted a before-and-after study of 45 Illinois Power employees at the Granite City office.

"We performed computerized health risk appraisals and comprehensive fitness assessments on employees," said Jim Chiappa, director of the Wellness Center. "This established a baseline and allowed us to design individual exercise plans and recommend specific health education classes."

After six months, follow-up tests were performed. The results showed an 8.8 percent decrease in lost work time due to illness, a 24.4 percent decrease in the number of employees who were at risk of developing heart disease (determined by risk factors, including total cholesterol, triglyceride levels and smoking), and a 67.8 percent increase in the number of employees integrating a regular program of physical fitness into their lifestyles.

Other areas of measurable improvement included nutrition, stress management and safety.

"The results strongly supported the concept of on-site wellness programs," Chiappa said.

In September, Ron Dainc, the division vice president at Illinois Power and a member of the Community and Government Relations Committee at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, asked Chiappa to assist a Wellness Committee in developing and organizing an on-site wellness program, which became the River Bend Wellness Center.

"We have been involved with Providence wellness programs over the past year and a half," Daine said. "In my opinion, Providence is on the leading edge in providing unique programs that could have a tremendously positive impact on a company's financial bottom line."

"Their comprehensive approach, along with their medical expertise, significantly differentiates them from health clubs."

"I'm convinced that involving our employees in this wellness program will reduce absenteeism, reduce accidents at work, lower our health-care costs, and improve or positively impact employee morale."

Chiappa began by advising the Wellness Committee on the appropriate equipment for a comprehensive facility.

"It is important to address all levels of physical ability, so you can accommodate every employee who wants to participate," Chiappa said.

"Otherwise you isolate and limit the number of people who can take part."

At a Jan. 3 open house, 175 Illinois Power employees joined the wellness center. To date, there are 215 members.

Providence has contracted with Illinois Power through 1993 to provide staff and manage the facility. Providence also will provide health education classes, the Healthy Weight program and aerobics classes.

Ellen B. Krohne, the area manager for River Bend, said a wellness center makes sense financially in an era of rapidly rising health-care costs.

According to Chiappa, Illinois Power will be looking at the 1992 use of health care by employees who participate in the wellness program and comparing it with usage during 1993.

"It should correlate with a healthier workforce and a cost saving," he said.

If the River Bend Wellness Center is successful, Illinois Power may expand the programs to IP facilities in Belleville, Marysville and Granite City.

"We hope to be working with them through all phases of



Sherree Volrab demonstrates one of the treadmills available for the 215 Illinois Power employees who participate at the River Bend Wellness Center in East Alton.

expansion," Chiappa said. "By putting their resources toward improving employee health, as a method of cutting

costs, Illinois Power has been a leader locally. We are fortunate to be able to play a part in their accomplishments."

## District garden clubs meet here

The District V Garden Clubs held their 41st annual meeting March 23 at St. John's United Church of Christ in Granite City. The Garden Study Garden Club was the host club. The host club welcomed the members and guests with rolls and coffee prior to the meeting.

The overall attendance of 73 members and guests represented the following 15 clubs: Cahokia Garden Club, Cloverview Garden Club, Collinsville Garden Club, Creative Gardeners, Edwardsville Garden Club, Fairview Heights Garden Club, Garden Study Garden Club, Green Oaks Garden Club, Holiday Shores Garden Club, Lakeview Garden Club, Mascoutah Garden Club, St. Clair County Garden Club, Shiloh Valley Garden Club, Trenton Tumbleweeds and Wood River Area Garden Club.

Schafernak installed the following officers for the coming year: Gerry Thorp, director; Caro Holbert, vice chairman; Sue Beach, recording secretary; Marion Cadwallader, corresponding secretary; Ruth Phillips, treasurer and Mary Muentnich, historian.

Nina Dix announced the awards for artistic designs by club members: Class 1 - "The Wonders of Springtime" (advanced) - Virginia Kaufhold, blue; Eleanor Dubetz, yellow; (novice) - Edith Richie, blue; Betty Scott, red; Sue Beach, yellow; Class 2 - "A Fresh Beginning" (advanced) - Mary Ellen Lindsey, blue; (novice) - Lucy Woodring, blue; Marion Cadwallader, red; Lucille King, yellow; Esther Searle and Marge Doelger both received honorable mention.

The following awards were given for horticulture displayed: Clara Winter, three red, one yellow; Marge O'Neill, one blue; Ida Duensing, three red; Audrey Polovich, one blue, one red, one yellow; Gerry Thorp, one red; Lois Cruise, one red; Lil Heberer, one red; Eleanor Dubetz, one red; Mary Mang, two white; Alice Korita, one blue, two red; Alvina Whitwell, one red; Fern Christian, one yellow; Dorcas Brash, one red; Mary Stoum, two red, one white; Barbara Melton, one red, one yellow; Lucy Woodring, one blue; Maxine Schuette, one blue, one red; Betty Scott, one red.



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## Briefly

### Dream Angel contestant

Joscelyn Makenzie Tipler, 23 months old, competed in the American's Dream Angles pageant March 21 held in Collinsville at the Holiday Inn.

Joscelyn won 2nd Alternates in Photogenic, Portfolio, and Modeling to Music. She also was a Beauty Alternate.

She received four trophies for these awards.

Joscelyn is a Granite City resident and the daughter of Rhonda Tipler and grand-daughter of Kenneth and Florence Tipler. Her sponsors were Irwin Chapel, Dr. F. B. Dioneda, Adams Medical Supplies and her Pa Pa Tipler.



Tipler

### Named Talent Queen

Keeley Emmer Snelson, age 4, the daughter of Jim and Melissa Snelson of Granite City, was recently crowned Talent Queen in the Little Miss Heart of the Midwest pageant.

As her talent, she performed the song, "Part of Your World," from the Disney movie, "The Little Mermaid."

Keeley also placed as 1st alternate in the pageant's Beauty Division and 2nd alternate in the Photogenic Division. Keeley attends pre-school at Granite City High School, and is a member of the Glitter Girls dance team.

She is a voice student under the direction of Judy Barnum and a modeling student under the direction of Rhonda Vest-Nolan.

Her sponsors were: Back Pain RX Center, Dr. C. King Jr.; Enterprise Fire and Autocare Inc.; Shirl K Floral Design; Video Magic; Mitchell's School of Tae Kwon Do; Karen Andrews of Thomas Hendrix Salon; Maryland-Moats Insurance; and Champions Party Supply.



Snelson

### Named High Point Princess

Taylor Michelle Foster of Granite City participated in the Miss Heart of the Midwest Pageant Feb. 21, held by Rhonda Vest-Nolan.

Taylor placed second runner up in Beauty and second runner up in Photogenic in the 13-18 month age group.

Taylor also won High Point Princess in the 13-18 month age group, and Over All High Point Queen in the 6-35 month age group.

Taylor is the daughter of David and Tina Foster.



Foster

## SEMC educating community about health-care choices

It has been a little more than one year since the Patient Self-Determination Act (PSDA) took effect. During this time, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has been furnishing timely information to individuals about advance directives and durable power of attorney for health care.

"In conjunction with Social Work Month, members of the department were available to provide information and assistance to anyone who wishes to discuss advance directives," said Ralph Hausmann, director of the Social Work Department.

In a recent statement, U.S. Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., who cosponsored the PSDA legislation, said, "Efforts made by hospitals throughout the state enhance communication among patients, families, physicians and care givers, and emphasize the need for providers to act consistently with the wishes of patients."

Under the PSDA, hospitals and

other health-care providers inform patients of their rights under state law to accept or refuse surgical treatment and to formulate advance directives to specify the care to be given if the patient becomes incapacitated.

During the past year, SEMC has offered community education, provided informational booklets to patients admitted to the medical center, opened a special after-hours telephone line for referrals regarding advance directives, and made available copies of forms for "living wills" and health-care powers of attorney.

"Anyone admitted to the medical center is asked if he or she has an advance directive," Hausmann said. "If the person expresses an interest in further information regarding advance directives, he or she is referred to the Pastoral Care Department or to the Social Work Department."

The Social Work Department has set

## Yoga course is under way at Y

The Tri City Area YMCA began an eight-week yoga session Monday, April 26.

Ellen Wilson, certified yoga instructor, said, "Yoga is perfect for every age group, whether you are 15, 75 or even older. The classes are structured to all ages and all body types."

"It can be practiced for a lifetime, even if you become ill or disabled."

Wilson said her class at the YMCA will work with each individual student's physical needs. The format will include stretching exercises, with the last 15 minutes dedicated to relaxation techniques.

The class will meet each Monday and Thursday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium at the YMCA. Persons may call 876-7200 for more information.

Wilson added:

"Yoga incorporates nonstressful exercise with a mind-body connection that is gaining mainstream medical recognition."

"Dr. Dean Ornish of the University of California says heart-disease patients with a program of diet, yoga and meditation have reversed deterioration in

their bodies.

"He adds that 'baby boomers' are realizing that they are not going to last forever."

"They know that serious health problems are just around the corner and yoga is the perfect solution for alleviating aches and pains."



**Happy Birthday** — On March 19, Walton Thompson, center, celebrated his 89th birthday with a surprise party, arranged by his wife, Marilyn at Brenda's Steak House, at Knights of Columbus hall, Rose, left, and Judy, right, employees, were in charge of all decorations. There were friends and family in attendance. Thompson retired from his job at American Steel in the late '60s, and is a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

## SIUE to offer music camps this summer

The department of music at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will conduct music camps during June, July, and August as part of SIUE's SummerArts '93 program.

Applications are now being accepted for camp programs in band, piano, flute, jazz music, youth choir, and computer-generated music.

The cost per student for each camp is \$75; if registration is postponed six weeks before a camp is to begin, a \$10 discount will be applied. Deadline for all applications is four weeks before a camp begins.

The cost of each camp includes materials. Day campers may bring lunch or purchase lunch at SIUE's University Center cafeteria. For more information, call the SIUE department of music, 662-3900.

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# Sports

Section D  
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**Celebration** — The younger members of the Warrior baseball team gather after beating Dupu 10-1 Saturday night.

## Warriors find plenty in reserve, win Round Robin tourney title

### Victory over Dupu wraps up 2-1 weekend

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

As has been the case in past years, because of the school prom, Granite City had to field a team made up of mostly underclassmen when it played the final game of its own round robin tournament Saturday.

But the reserves made the most of their opportunity, beating Dupu 10-1 to win the tournament title by posting a 2-1 record. Edwardsville also went 2-1 during the two-day event, but the Warriors beat the Tigers 1-0 in the opening round Friday.

GRANITE CITY, coming off a disappointing 5-1 loss to Hillsboro in the morning session, went with left-handed starter Mark Winfield against Dupu. Winfield, a junior, went six strong innings and won the game, giving up one earned run on three hits and a walk. Win-

Granite City 10, Dupo 1												
Dupo	ab	r	h	bl	GC	ab	r	h	b			
Patterson	3	0	1	0	Lakatos	4	1	1	0			
Brown	2	0	0	0	Harris	5	2	2	0			
Lynchster	1	0	0	0	A. Rose	5	1	1	0			
Chism	3	0	1	0	Odum	3	1	0	0			
Bayer	3	0	0	0	Ridenour	4	1	3	0			
Rosbaum	2	0	0	0	Doeery	2	1	1	0			
Bray	1	0	0	0	Kohler	4	2	1	0			
Fitzold	2	0	0	0	Winfield	4	0	3	0			
Harvell	1	0	0	0	Nemeth	3	1	0				
Mantz	1	0	1	0								
Coff	1	0	0	0								
Boile	1	0	0	0								
Leacroix	1	0	0	0								
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Granite City 10, Dupu 1									
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2B — OCA, Rose, Winfield; 3B — GC, Ridenour, HR — GC, Dooley; SS — GC, Lakatos; Ridenour, 2; Kohler, Winfield.									
GC	Winfeld	6	3	1	0	0	0	7	
Dupu	Blaser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Blaser	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Mantz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

field struck out seven Tiger batters.

The Warriors got to Dupu

starter Richie Buesking in the second inning for one run, but Dupu evened the contest in its half of the third. After Matt Coff walked with one out, Winfield struck out Rodney Boile. But Mike Patterson looped a single to left field.

Patterson made a wide turn at first base and when Granite City threw to second base, Coff sneaked home with tying run.

Granite City scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, and after Dupu ran itself out of a possible rally in its half of the fifth, the Warriors exploded for seven runs in the seventh.

Granite City sent 12 batters to the plate in the inning, and the first six scored. The big blow came after Patterson relieved Buesking with no outs. Buesking was replaced after allowing Jeff Ridenour a two-run triple. Ridenour's third hit of the game; Dooley stepped in and lifted a

(See WARRIORS, Page 3D)

## Trojanettes battle wind, place third at Greenville

By Tony Panozzo  
Staff writer

The Trojanette track team continued its steady climb toward the postseason last Friday with a third-place performance at the Greenville Comet Relays.

Madison coach Gene Briggs said he was pleased to see his team's effort, given the windy conditions. "The Trojanettes scored a season-high 72 points to fall behind Greenville and meet champion Carlville.

"IT'S BEEN a long time since we've scored that many points," Briggs said. "The conditions weren't conducive to good times, but some of our times were decent. We didn't let the wind bother us."

The Trojanettes won three events and placed in several others. Briggs said 20 personal bests were recorded by his athletes.

The Trojanettes even set a school record in one of the events, the 100-meter five hurdle relay. Joi Woodfork, Shandalea Foeshee, Cheryl Gardner and Sherry Griggs combined to finish the race in 1:00.9 and beat the school-record mark of 1:02.2. Madison placed second in the

event.

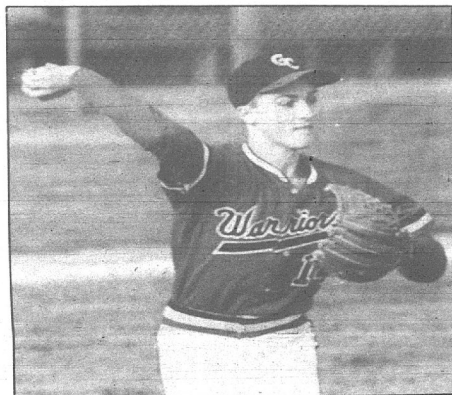
THE 400 relay, 800 relay and freshman-sophomore 400 relay all won. The 400 relay team of Tiffany Taylor, Tracey Granger, Shermaine Russell and Yukeitha Gardner took first with a time of 53.1 seconds, while the 800 relay team of Taylor, Russell, Cheryl Gardner and Yukeitha Gardner won in 1:33.5.

One of Madison's best performances occurred in the 800 medley relay, where the Trojanettes placed third. Taylor, Yukeitha Gardner, Russell and Woodfork ran the race in 2:01.2 and shaved off eight seconds from their best time of the year.

"That's a big drop," Briggs said. "That time will do well in the sectional."

Madison's other top relay events were the 1600 relay, the 10-hurdle relay and the 3200 relay. In the 1600 relay, Latasha Montgomery, Taylor, Christina Short and Woodfork placed sixth with a time of 4:55.1.

IN THE 10 hurdles, Woodfork, Foeshee, Shantavia Berry and Griggs placed third in 1:19.1. The 3200 relay team of Christina Short, Montgomery, Berry and Shannon Short placed sixth with a time of 10:02.2. Madison placed second in the



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Warrior pitcher Corey Dickerson did not allow Edwardsville a hit out of the infield in Friday night's Round Robin Tournament opener.

## Tiger tamer

### Dickerson's magical outing silences Edwardsville bats

By R.J. Gerber  
Staff writer

Granite City pitcher Corey Dickerson made the most of his opportunity to start his first high school baseball game last Friday night when he led his team to a victory over Edwardsville, which hadn't lost to the Warriors since 1988.

The junior right-hander not only shut out the top-ranked Tigers on one hit, he didn't allow Edwardsville to hit the ball out of the infield. For his efforts, Dickerson has been named the East Side Publications Journal Athlete of the Week.

DICKERSON WAS surprised when he learned of his selection, but not as surprised as Warrior pitching coach Gus Lignoul was after Dickerson's masterpiece in the opening round of the Granite City Round Robin Tournament.

As a freshman, Dickerson didn't make the squad after missing a couple of preseason practices because of an illness.

His confidence took a jolt and he didn't even bother to go out as a sophomore. But what gave Dickerson renewed interest and confidence in his game was his play last summer as a member of the Mitchell Elks.

Dickerson, a 5-11, 155-pounder, posted an impressive 15-1 record on the mound and decided to try out for the varsity team this season. (See DICKERSON, Page 2D)



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## Volleyball registration taking place

Registration forms for the 1993 Granite City volleyball clinics, which will be held in June, are now available at GCHS.

Lady Warrior volleyball coach Cindy Gachig and assistant Chris Byer will conduct the junior high clinic.

The high school clinic will again be directed by Julie Paska, the NCAA Division I All-American who served as the head coach at Illinois Wesleyan and as an assistant at both Northern Illinois and Illinois State. Paska, who played at Illinois State, is entering her third year with the clinic.

There will be four days of sessions for the high school clinic, beginning Wednesday, June 23 and ending Saturday, June 26. The times are 9 a.m.-noon and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. the first three days and then 9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday, when tournament play will be held.

The high school clinic is for incoming freshmen through current juniors. Paska will be assisted by current or former Division I athletes. The cost of the clinic is \$70 per person, and checks should be made payable to Gachig.

The junior high clinic will consist of two three-hour sessions on Monday, June 21 and Tuesday, June 22. The sessions will be held 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-4 p.m. both days. The clinic is for boys and girls entering sixth, seventh and eighth grade in the fall. The cost is \$20.

The registration deadline for both clinics is May 21. All participants must have proof of a physical.

## Tickets available for Busch game

Tickets are being sold for the Granite City High School baseball team's game against Mount Vernon at Busch Stadium on May 30.

The game will start at 9 a.m., and the gates will open at 8:30 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50, and they cover the cost of a game to follow between the Cardinals and the San Diego Padres.

To obtain tickets, call Granite City athletic director Greg Patton at 451-5808.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Chance meeting** — Granite City's Les Nunes tries to avoid colliding into third baseman Mario Stokely of East St. Louis in last week's game.

## Hall of Fame set to open; tickets on sale

The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will be open to the public May 8-9 from 2-5 p.m. both days. Admission is free.

Tickets for the Hall of Fame banquet, which will be held at St. Gregory's Armenian Hall, are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. They can be obtained by calling 452-7122.

This year's Hall of Fame class includes nine individuals: Paul Bogosian, Richard Depigian, Don Harmon, Don Harris, Ellwood C. "Igg" Holtzsch, Paul Kacera, Gene Logas, Jack Mawdsley and Bob Page.

## •Dickerson

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son. After Friday's performance, which helped the Warriors capture the tourney title, Lignoul couldn't have been happier to have Dickerson in the rotation. "The summer really gave him some confidence," Lignoul said. "All we knew about Corey was what we read in the paper, so we decided to take a good look at him. He impressed us because he threw strikes and he had pretty good velocity."

EDWARDSVILLE WAS stymied at the plate by Dickerson, who struck out six, walked one and hit a batter. Edwardsville's hit came in the first inning, when Ben Stemmer singled off Dickerson's glove.

Lignoul said a couple of impressive outings in relief earned Dickerson the starting opportunity against the Tigers. "We thought that would be a chance to see how he would respond in that situation," Lignoul said. "But we couldn't have dreamt that he would do something like this. We're not afraid to use him in any situation now. Corey is a very very pleasant addition. He's receptive to coaching, he works hard and he gave an absolutely terrific performance."

Dickerson gives credit to his uncle, Bill, for helping him with his mechanics. Bill Dickerson was a pitcher for Warrior coach Bob Stegemeier at Granite City North.

"HE SHOWS ME what I'm doing wrong fundamentally and he helps me," the soft-spoken Dickerson said.

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— Gus Lignoul  
Warrior coach

## Legacy to hold scramble tourney

The Legacy will be holding a two-person scramble tournament for the first time on Saturday, May 1.

The tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$50 per team, and it includes greens fees and prize money. The deadline for entry is Thursday, For more information, call 931-4653.

## GCSSA tournament scheduled May 7-9

The Granite City Steel Softball Association will be holding a men's and women's slow-pitch tournament May 7-9 for Low Class D teams. The entry fee is \$60. For more information, call Gene Kuehnle at 452-5500.

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## Warriors

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high fly ball that went out of the park over the left-center field fence for a two-run homer. Granite City added one more run in the frame and Jason Black came on to finish up for the Warriors in the seventh, setting Dupo down in order.

"We hit the ball hard and I was pleased with the pitching," Granite City coach Bob Stegemier said. "Winfield pitched a great ball game. He had good velocity, and his breaking pitch really looked good."

"We finally got our bats to come alive. That home run was good for Chad because we know he has some power and Ridenour had a good game."

For first-year Dupo coach Rich King, it was a familiar scene. The Tigers made four errors, and only three of the eight runs Buesking gave up were earned.



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Ridenour

"It just got out of hand. At times we were reacting to the ball, but we've got to realize that we can play the game if we execute," King said. "I thought it should have been a 3-1 ball game. Richie pitched a decent game. I was very pleased with that."

Stegemier said it was the first championship for the Warriors in the last five seasons of the 18-year-old event. But he was still a little perturbed that his squad lost the Hillsboro contest.

"I was embarrassing for me," Stegemier said. "I'm really upset with the fact that we don't have that killer instinct. I warned the kids before the game (not to take Hillsboro lightly). We have to

attack people and take them out in the first inning. The concentration just wasn't there."

Trailing 3-1 in the fifth inning, Dupo had Schooner Fitzgerald at second with no one out. Pinch-hitter Darrell Mantz lined a single to center field and tried to take second as the throw came back to the infield.

Mantz was cut down at second, and Fitzgerald tried to take home on the play. But he was also called out after second baseman Donald Harris made the throw to catcher Scott Nemeth's.

"We have to do a lot of things like that," King said. "It's difficult when you're not hitting the ball. It was a tough call, it was iffy, but we were able to do that against Hillsboro. It was different against Granite City."

Granite City ended Edwardsville's two-year string of Round Robin titles.

The Warriors had a busy week ahead after winning the tournament. They played a makeup doubleheader against Belleville West on Monday, made up a game against Cahokia on Tuesday and will play at Alhouth at 4:15 p.m. today.



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Granite City catcher Shawn Shrum rounds third to score in last week's 12-2 victory over East St. Louis.

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## Madison

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a time of 12:46.

Individually, the Trojanettes had well-rounded efforts in the field events. Because the relay format, scores were added in each event.

Freshman and Griggs each threw 47-1 in the shot put to place second. In the discus, Foreshee and Christina Short each threw 78-8 for second place. In the long jump, Russell cleared 13-9 1/2 and Cheryl Gardner cleared 13-3 1/2 for fourth place.

In the high jump, Montgomery (4-4) and Shannon Short (4-2) placed fifth.

Briggs said the key to Madison's success was its speed in the running events.

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The program is sponsored by BAC in conjunction with ABLE, the Association for Bright Learners' Education. This is the fourth year BAC has held this program. Each course consists of eight sessions spread over two weeks. The sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Thursday, Aug. 2-5 and 9-12. The workshops will be held at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road and the Red Bud Campus, 500 W. South Fourth St.

With 38 "Kids on Campus" workshops, there is a variety of subjects for every grade.

Kindergartners can study such things as insects or science through the alphabet. First and second graders may study theater or mathematics of music and art. Third and fourth graders may want to learn about script writing or conversational French. Fifth and sixth graders may enjoy learning to use a microscope or building a robot. Seventh and eighth graders may want to learn about biology or desktop publishing.

Many workshops are available to more than one age group.

There are 18 new courses this year including The Challenger Games, Environmental Investigations, Computer Vacations, Bio-Adventures, Meet the Masters, Super Heroes and The Duplicator: The Forgotten Instrument.

To be eligible for the program students must have scored in the 90th percentile on a national achievement test or be working at least one and a half years above their current grade level.

The cost of the workshops are \$65 each for ABLE members and \$70 for non-members. The fee includes a T-shirt, daily refreshments and a picnic on the last day of the workshops. Some courses do have additional lab fees.

ABLE members can register for the workshops at the annual ABLE membership meeting May 5. For more information about ABLE call 277-7370.

A special registration day will be held for ABLE members from 9-10 a.m. Saturday, May 8. All registration will be held in the first floor lobby of the Belleville Campus.

Open registration will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 8, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15.

For more information or for a complete list of courses contact the Extension Center office at 235-2700, ext. 393.

## Health policy

### discussion May 5

"U.S. Health Policy: Implications for Older Americans" will be the topic under discussion during the May 5 session of Dialogue With Senior Citizens at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Sponsored by the gerontology program at the University, the presentation will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Room of the University Center. Dr. Robert Braun, associate dean of the SIU School of Dental Medicine, will present the program.

This presentation will examine current and proposed health-care policy issues such as national health insurance and Medicare reform and their impact on the health and welfare of the elderly. Special focus will be upon the economic impact of governmental policy decisions, as well as the effects of these policies on personal health.

Dialogue With Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults. The sessions are free and open to the public. Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, located at 1003 N. Main St. A bus leaves the center for the university campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler, director of the gerontology program at SIUE, by calling 682-3454.

## Briefly

### 230 at music festival

Approximately 230 students from 11 area high schools participated in the 41st Annual School Music Festival held recently at Belleville Area College.

Eighty students formed a single choral group and rehearsed throughout the day under the direction of Dr. Leonard Van Camp of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. A single band, consisting of 150 students, also rehearsed during the day under the direction of conductor Mike Hanes of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

The band and the chorus performed a public evening concert in the varsity gym at the Belleville Campus.

### Art show at BAC

Belleville Area College art students are showing their work to the public at the Student Art Show, which runs through Friday, May 14, in the gallery at the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road.

"This is a chance to highlight student work," Threlkeld said. "This is a chance for students to exhibit their work in a more professional competition."

Only students enrolled in art classes during the summer 1992 and fall 1992 or the current semester are eligible to display work during the show.

### SIUE honors undergraduates

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale recently honored 1,297 undergraduate students for outstanding academic performance at spring honors day ceremonies April 4 on the SIUC campus.

Honor recognition goes to a full-time student with cumulative grade-point averages of 3.5 or better (on a 4.0 scale) for course work completed at SIUC through fall semester 1992. Transfer students must also have a 3.5 cumulative grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) for all work completed before entering SIUC. In addition, students who received special awards and prizes based on grade-point averages achieved during the past calendar year were named in the official honors day program.

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## Movie Review

## 'Sandlot' recalls boyhood adventures

By Harry Hamm  
Correspondent

There was a time when baseball was played more because it was a big-hearted game than a big business. That period, circa 1962, is lovingly recalled to the point of hyperbole in the new film, "The Sandlot."

Set in Utah, "The Sandlot" tells the story of a young boy named Scotty (Tom Guiry) who moves with his mom and his step-father to Salt Lake City at the beginning of a long, hot summer. Scotty quickly makes friends with a group of eight kids from his neighborhood who play pickup games of baseball

on a vacant lot behind Scotty's house.

It's an everyday ritual emblazoned with boyhood fantasies of stardom on major league diamonds. Scotty isn't much of a ball player, but he learns fast and is soon a regular.

The plot of "The Sandlot" is juvenile and manufactured, but serves the real-life adventures of kids at that time. Lost baseballs, a large mean dog, puppy love and high adventure—kid style—all help form this film's carefree story line.

The ensemble cast of kids is very good. But the adults in this film are just along for the ride. James Earl Jones appears late

in the film as a blind neighbor, and Karen Allen is featured as Scotty's mother.

The film is narrated by one of the boys as an adult, although that is never revealed until the final seconds. This makes for confusion about who is doing the talking throughout. In addition, the film's ending is patently false.

Still, "The Sandlot" is an entertaining little movie that brings back a lot of neat memories.

PG (mild profanity and scenes that may frighten small children). Running time 101 minutes.



From left, Grant Gelt is Bertram, Chauncey Leopardi is "Squints," and Victor DiMattia is Timmy, in "The Sandlot."

## Auction to raise funds for special athletes

By Kelly Kribben  
Staff writer

Everyone in Illinois will be rushing for their chance at the gold, or at the very least, some unique items.

On Saturday, May 1, The Specialized Living Center will hold The Illinois Gold Rush Auction in an attempt to raise approximately \$5,400 to purchase Special Olympic uniforms for athletes from the center.

"The uniforms consists of shorts, shirts, warm-up suits and the lettering," said Ann Martz, training coordinator for The Specialized Living Center and co-chairman for the auction. She said the center has a total of 116 clients who will be participating in the Olympics.

In 1979, The Specialized Learning Center was completed and continues to operate and be managed by the private, non-profit organization "Parents and Friends of the Specialized Living Center."

Martz said the center is an intermediate care facility for the

developmentally disabled adult that provides training and supervision in a home-like environment.

She said basically, "it's people working for other to improve the quality of life for the disabled in their community."

Located in Swansea, the center is composed of six modest one-story dwellings, called pods, which encircle a central core building. Each pod houses up to 18 people with two residents sharing a bedroom. A fully equipped bathroom is located between each pair of bedrooms.

Additionally, each pod is equipped with a kitchen, laundry room, family room and dining area. The core building has a physical therapy room, medical services, versatile activity room, beauty/barber shop, central kitchen, administrative offices and a token store.

Martz said they have smaller units in other cities. For instance, at Our Lady of Assumption in Fairview Heights, eight male clients are being

housed there.

"All of these men are also participating in the Special Olympics," she said.

Participants will be forming their starting lines at 8 a.m. at Highland High School, with the auction completing the evening, from 6:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the K of C Building, at 5420 Old Collinsville Rd., Belleville.

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